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BARBARA LANG, a victim of polio three years ago, just laughs at a ladder and a broken mirror as she starts movie career Friday the 13th in Hollywood, in "Capital Offense."

entirely on the mystic potency of Weather Halts Wheat Harvest

"That's not rare," said Johnson, Rain Is Getting Serious that's significant. It has happened In Fayette County Now

This rain and "heavy" weather is | which was spotty in amount but to declare the contract was "con-The pattern? Well, in the triple getting serious here in Fayette general, virtually halted the harv- trary to public policy, unlawful,

fields...or ask any elevatorm an tarpaulins or in barns overnight, sons in demanding dismissal.

What the rains of the last few days have cost Fayette County farmers is conjectural, but they are not happy about the situation and make no attempt to conceal their concern.

The wheat that started to trickle

Senate Given Bill

WASHINGTON (A) - Unanimous ate today a bill to add 172 million a year to government compensa-"Then my conscience started said to have united the service tion for veterans disabled in mili-

tary service. Most present payments would be ans rated 100 per cent disabled graded. would be increased 24 per cent

from \$181 to \$225 a month. opposed the measure, contending his concept of policy for three that living costs have gone up Judge Burns agreed today the years ahead, signifying in effect only one-half of 1 per cent since

KARACHI (A) - Pakistan today

ging he abandoned her—on April Union, Steel Chiefs Meet Again To Seek Labor Peace

PITTSBURGH (P-Steel negotia- | Steel, Bethlehem and Republic tors today made a new effort to Steel. negotiate a contract and end a one of the worst farm pests known, 13-day-old strike against 90 per

> President David J. McDonald ers chatted with newsmen while awaiting the arrival of the indus-

try negotiating team, headed by John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel Corp.

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got underway, McDonald stepped Federal mediators, who arrang- from a midtown hotel where the ed the session, sat by awaiting denegotiations are in progress to tell Cops Help Man reporters he believed the industry had "no intention" to work out a Weed His Yard of the striking United Steelwork. | new wage contract "at this time. Stephens, asked to comment on

McDonald's remarks, declared: "As one who tries very hard at plained to authorities that his next collective bargaining, I will not door neighbors had a flourishing prejudge a meeting before par- crop of marijuana in their yard. Neither side had any comment ticipating in it. I can assure you Officers came out, uprooted the and farmers who know what the on the situation. Neither did the that I and my associates will do crop, made arrests, and McCord

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elevator said "it's raining here ment firm, later became finan- the Chamber of Commerce:

and elevatormen agree that the "heavy" moisture - laden air will not let the wheat dry out.

Most guesses Friday were that the harvest would not reach the the harvest would not reach the House passage left up to the Sen- peak until "sometime next week, depending on the weather."

has been delayed and the quality increased by 10 per cent. Veter- of the grain has been down-

With adjournment approaching, ranges from a low of 12.9 per cent the likelihood of Senate action to as high as 19 per cent. But, unwas uncertain. The administration der normal conditions the wheat

charges should be forgotten. But a withdrawal to a fortress Amer. 1954, when the last veterans' in ROK Aide Says Reds Can Control Skies

the Communists attack again in was arrived at by multiplying the Korea, waves of Red jets will total amount of the sales takes colsweep Allied air power from the lected by 33 1-3, as there is three

selves against the first attack," declared Lt. Gen. Kim Chung Yul, the Republic of Korea air force in the county, \$19,180.49 compared chief of staff.

Sabre Jets (one ROK and one) American) in Korea would offer cumulative grand total collections no more than token resistance to for the fiscal year ending June the more than 500 MIG jets the 30, 1956 established a new record Communists could throw into the high of \$231,555,141.

LOS ANGELES (A) - Several weeks ago Ammie McCord com-

Court Action

Justice Aides Asking Dismissal of Claims Under Power Contract

WASHINGTON (P)-The administration's move to have the courts declare "unlawful" its repudated Dixon - Yates contract drew taunts today from Democratic senators who said it will be a campaign issue.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), a bitter critic of the contract President Eisenhower had ordered negotiated with the Dixon-Yates private power interests, said caustically "it will be interesting" to hear how the President explains this in the coming campaign. "He'll have ample opportunity,

Eisenhower was "personally and corporation and the C. of C. officially responsible" for the contract, and "repeatedly advocated a total of \$50,000- \$20,000 remain- returned to local donors on a pro-

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contract," Hickenlooper said. But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), a poses is available. lous thing." He said he hopes the raised within two weeks. case is settled "prior to this fall's

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and null and void" because of an

Bureau on expansion of electric president of the First Boston

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European Alliance Pennington-C. of C. Agreement Spells Out Financial Aid Terms

sistance which the Washington C. Fund; H. Chamber of Commerce plans to (2) From the additional \$30,000, extend to Pennington Bread Inc., the sum of \$500 per month, or any for the purpose of reestablishing part thereof, from the date of term erations here, are outlined in an year period- it being understood Gore said, "because he'll be re. agreement which has been reached that Pennington be allowed a cred-

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candidate for the Democratic Morgan B. Pennington, president presidential nomination, said the of the corporation, agreed to recontract "was and is a scanda- build here if the \$50,000 can be

THE PENNINGTON - C. of C. agreement provides that upon re-THE COMMENTS came after ceipt of the \$50,000 the Pennington the Justice Department yesterday firm would proceed "promptly" to asked the U. S. Court of Claims rebuild on the present Clinton Ave. to throw out a Dixon-Yates suit site and "upon completion of its against the government. The suit building and installation of its maseeks \$3,543,778.45 of payments by chinery employ not less than the the government for costs incurred number of persons. . .employed on before the contract was canceled June 8, 1956." (The employment last November on the heels of a figure on that date was approxi mately 200).

At the same time, Pennington's "business and employment shall be full and continuous for a period not less than five years from and after the date of the signing of this agreement."

Should the Pennington corpora-The department said Wenzell and within five years from the date bitter holdout fight against Presi- nist China, Outer Mongolia and was a consultant to the Budget of the agreement, terminate or dent Ngo Dinh Diem. close its bakery operations in Washfacilities in the TVA area, and ington C. H. or should its man-mander of 10,000 troops from the equipment to the organization, at the same time a salaried vice hour employment fall below 50 Hoa Hao religious sect's private which plans to set up its center per cent of the June 8 man-hour army went bravely and silently to in the Soviet Union. employment, the company would his death. He wore a black peas- The new Soviet plan would noon Friday the manager of the First Boston, a New York invest- then refund the following sums to ants' outfit.

Conditions governing financial as- from the Industrial Developm ent

the firm's commercial baking op- ination to the final date of the fiveminded of it frequently." He said by officers of both the Pennington it of \$500 per month for each month The Chamber offered Pennington agreement. Any refunds would be to control peaceful use of atomic portional basis.

In event of the sale of the business in its entirety or should the Washington C. H. plant be sold, such sale would be subject to, if made within five years, to all the terms of the agreement which would be binding on the buyer.

BOTH the Industrial Fund money and the \$30,000 raised by sub- lands and Luxembourg. scription would be placed in escrow accounts in local banks until Euratom would be a tool of the

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Rebel General Is Executed On Guillotine

CAN THO, Viet Nam (A)-Rebel Gen. Bacut died on the guillotine clear Research. It includes not tion, for any reason whatsoever, in Can Tho cemetery today for his only European states but Commu-

The 32-year-old former com- has contri

(1) The full amount of \$20,000 fully last night after dictating let- by both Communists and capitalist ter to his parents telling them to countries without any discriminatake care of the children his nine tion between them. wives bore him. How many children he had was not known.

ped off the end of one finger to material resources, technical asing French and took the name of tion, the right of technical and Bacut- Cut Finger.

CHATHAM, Va. (P)-A mule is

under arrest here. Agents for the Virginia Alco-

But the mule didn't and he was brought before the Pittsylvania County judge yesterday, charged with aiding the manu-

White Mule Held In White Mule Raid

holic Beverage Control Board said they found the mule - a lonely white animal - at the site of three raids on still in the Cascade section of Pittsbylvania County. He was turned loose twice, agents hoping he'd lead them to his employers.

facture of illegal whisky,

Fear Believed Holding Up Return of Kidnaped Baby

WESTBURY, N. Y. M-A Wein- money now," said Holman. "I'm berger family spokesman said to- afraid apprehension and fear on be able to provide. day the parents of the kidnaped the part of the kidnaper will keep baby now believe the kidnaper's him hiding. If any contact is made fear of capture and not the amount now, it will be made indirectly. of ransom is holding up the return of the baby,

Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger, mother of the missing 5-week-old infant, made that comment when asked about reports that the Weinbergers had \$25,000 ready as ransom.

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A dim light burns outside the cruelly raises hopes. Wilson was convicted of first de- church at night but Holman said

gree murder without recommenda the kidnaper could run into the from a carriage on a rear patio of tion Underwriters for \$11/2 million, "I don't think it's a case of for a few minutes.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger. Their heart-rending personal tragedy continues. ,

Each time the telephone rings in their home they hope against

he knows where the child is and by the passengers themselves.

Peaceful Use Of Atom Said Major Goal

Soviet Says It, US To Be part of Proposed Substitute Organization

MOSCOW (A)-The Kremlin today called for the establishment of an all-European organization, in which both the Soviet Union and of operation after the date of the United States would take part,

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Operation Skywatch Slated Tomorrow

COLUMBUS (P-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today proclaimed tomorrow as Ground Observer Corps Day in Ohio in honor of the 4th anniversary of the Air Force Ground Observer Corps, "Operation-Skywatch."

The governor signed the proclamation at a meeting of top state civil defense officials. He said:

"While our radar defense potential is good, and its abilities are increasing every day, we need thousands of dedicated volunteer plane-spotters to supply the information on possible enemy aircraft flights which our radar might not

Air Crash Claims Total \$5½ Million

NEW YORK (A) - Insurance claims resulting from the crash of two planes over the Grand Canyon June 30 reportedly now total nearly \$51/2 million.

These claims cover the 128 persons who died in the crash and the destruction of the planes. Not included in this amount are

the liability of the airlines, TWA and United, to next of kin of the The TWA Super Constellation

The baby was snatched July 4 was insured by Associated Avia-Weinberger, 33, was in the house insured by Lloyds of London, reportedly for \$2 million

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If you don't think so, just ask | Wheat that came in Friday morn alleged dual role played in the spectively, George Washington, any farmer who is waiting with his ing was that which had been comcombine to get into his wheat bined late Thursday and left under zell. It also advanced other rea-

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BUT RAIN or no rain, farmers

Although the wheat crop is by amounted to \$15,156,666 for the year Record weekly collections of \$9, no means lost yet, the harvest has been seriously hampered- it

Tests at the elevators, it was percent. said, show the moisture cont ent

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SEOUL (P-The chief of South 72. Korea's air force warns that if The total retail business figure

"We have no way to defend our-The two 75-plane wings of F86

Based on sales tax figures, re- the end of the previous fiscal year

128,626 from the statewide sale of ending last June 30. This was \$335,322 more than the prepaid tax receipts for the last previous fiscal year when sales tax seven days of fiscal 1956 topped sales showed a total retail business | the previous year's revenues of \$7. of \$14,821,334. The increase was 2.2 | 494,136 for the corresponding week by \$1,634,490, or 21.81 percent. State Treasurer Tracy said that These figures are disclosed by all but six of the 88 counties in the

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Retail Sales for Year

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Dr. Maier said some people believe the Friday the 13th jinx be-Sen. Thye (R-Minn) described gan at the time of the crucifixion, as "fantastic" Harriman's conten- which took place on a Friday after Soviet leaders with peace aims at There were 13 in the room. The

> His theory is simple, depending entirely on the mystic potency of Friday the 13th, of which today is one. There were three of them this

but when three come in the same years as a presidential election, that's significant. It has happened just six times before in history

Friday the 13th years of 1792, 1804 County. and 1832 the voters re-elected, respectively, George Washington, (Please Turn to Page Twelve)

Adm. Radford

NEW YORK (P)-The New York portedly has been halted until af-"I went to Indianapolis to ter the November election be-

by about 800,000 men by 1960 was bothering me, and before I found chiefs in vigorous protest against

In a dispatch from Washington, the grounds the reduction would Williams then returned to Cleve- shrivel U. S. armed force contri-

The Times said: "The political implications of Judge Burns agreed today the years ahead, signifying in effect ed high Defense Department offi-Williams agreed saying, "I've cials. The result was an order to til after the election.'

Who gave the stop order was not learned but it was assumed signed an agreement with Comthat it was either Defense Secre- munist China to buy 60,000 tons tary Charles E. Wilson or Reuben of rice to meet a food shortage in B. Robertson Jr., his deputy.



BARBARA LANG, a victim of polio three years ago, just laughs at a ladder and a broken mirror as she starts movie career Friday the 13th in Hollywood, in "Capital Offense."

Weather Halts Wheat Harvest

Rain Is Getting Serious In Fayette County Now

This rain and "heavy" weather is | which was spotty in amount but getting serious here in Fayette general, virtually halted the harv-

What the rains of the last few their concern.

in Thursday had virtually stopped

Senate Given Bill To Aid Veterans

WASHINGTON (A) - Unanimous House passage left up to the Senate today a bill to add 172 million a year to government compensaconscience started said to have united the service tion for veterans disabled in mili-

Most present payments would be increased by 10 per cent. Veterans rated 100 per cent disabled would be increased 24 per cent from \$181 to \$225 a month.

With adjournment approaching, the likelihood of Senate action opposed the measure, contending his concept of policy for three that living costs have gone up only one-half of 1 per cent since charges should be forgotten. But a withdrawal to a fortress Amer- 1954, when the last veterans' increase was voted.

Reds Aid Pakistan

KARACHI (A) - Pakistan today East Pakistan.

Union, Steel Chiefs Meet **Again To Seek Labor Peace**

tors today made a new effort to Steel. negotiate a contract and end a 13-day-old strike against 90 per cent of the basic steel industry. Federal mediators, who arrang- from a midtown hotel where the ed the session, sat by awaiting de-

President David J. McDonald of the striking United Steelwork. ers chatted with newsmen while awaiting the arrival of the industry negotiating team, headed by John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel Corp.

Neither side had any comment Federal Mediation Service team our utmost to reach agreement." headed by Joseph F. Finnegan.

the Big Three companies - U. S. package value at a cents an hour. for him.

PITTSBURGH (P)-Steel negotia- | Steel, Bethlehem and Republic

BEFORE YESTERDAY'S talks initial assault, Kim declared. got underway, McDonald stepped negotiations are in progress to tell reporters he believed the industry had "no intention" to work out a new wage contract "at this time." Stephens, asked to comment on McDonald's remarks, declared:

collective bargaining, I will not door neighbors had a flourishing prejudge a meeting before par- crop of marijuana in their yard. ticipating in it. I can assure you on the situation. Neither did the that I and my associates will do crop, made arrests, and McCord

There was no indication wheth-There was no report of progress er the industry had come up with thorities again. after nearly two hours of talks a new offer or if the union had collective bargaining was evidenc- workers an hourly package pay stalk of the stuff growing in that boost amounting to 17 2-3 cents yard next door.' There was no comment after in the first year. The union, The officers came out, destroythe session from McDonald, Ste- whose members averaged \$2.46 an ed the volunteer plant next door bat. The thistles are spreading at phens and leading negotiator for hour, estimated the first - year and then weeded McCord's yard holdup slaying of Joseph Fena, a ing identification.

If you don't think so, just ask Wheat that came in Friday mornany farmer who is waiting with his ing was that which had been comcombine to get into his wheat bined late Thursday and left under fields. . . or ask any elevatorm an tarpaulins or in barns overnight. who is waiting for the flood of grain But, by noon elevator crews were just sitting and waiting

> Some parts of the county got more rain than others Thursday evening. In the rich section in the western part of the county it was described as "real heavy" and at noon Friday the manager of the again now."

> and elevatormen agree that the 'heavy' moisture - laden air will not let the wheat dry out.

the harvest would not reach the peak until "sometime next week, depending on the weather."

no means lost yet, the harvest

said show the moisture cont ent ranges from a low of 12.9 per cent to as high as 19 per cent. But, unwas uncertain. The administration der normal conditions the wheat (Please turn to page two)

Can Control Skies

Korea's air force warns that if the Communists attack again in Korea, waves of Red jets will sweep Allied air power from the skies within minutes.

chief of staff.

The two 75-plane wings of F86 Sabre Jets (one ROK and one American) in Korea would offer cumulative grand total collections no more than token resistance to for the fiscal year ending June the more than 500 MIG jets the 30, 1956 established a new record Communists could throw into the high of \$231,555,141.

Cops Help Man Weed His Yard

"As one who tries very hard at plained to authorities that his next thought the matter was closed.

Court Action

Justice Aides Asking Dismissal of Claims Under Power Contract

WASHINGTON (P)-The administration's move to have the courts declare "unlawful" its repudiated Dixon - Yates contract drew taunts today from Democratic senators who said it will be a campaign issue Sen. Gore (D.Tenn), a bitter

critic of the contract President Eisenhower had ordered negotiated with the Dixon-Yates private power interests, said caustically "it will be interesting" to hear how the President explains this in the coming campaign.

"He'll have ample opportunity," Gore said, "because he'll be reminded of it frequently." He said Eisenhower was "personally and officially responsible" for the conit and defended it."

contract," Hickenlooper said. But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), a poses is available. candidate for the Democratic Morgan B. Pennington, president presidential nomination, said the of the corporation, agreed to recontract "was and is a scanda- build here if the \$50,000 can be lous thing." He said he hopes the raised within two weeks. case is settled "prior to this fall's elections."

political fight.

The department asked the court to declare the contract was "contrary to public policy, unlawful, and null and void" because of an alleged dual role played in the negotiations by Adolphe H. Wenzell. It also advanced other reasons in demanding dismissal.

The department said Wenzell was a consultant to the Budget Bureau on expansion of electric facilities in the TVA area, and president of the First Boston

(Please Turn to Page Twelve)

tail business in Fayette County

amounted to \$15,156,666 for the year

previous fiscal year when sales tax

sales showed a total retail business

These figures are disclosed by

the latest report of Roger W.

Tracy, treasurer of state, show-

ing the amount of sales tax col-

lected in Fayette County for the

Total sales tax for the year

fiscal year. During the previous

fiscal year \$444,640.71 was col-

lected. This was a gain of \$10,069 .-

The total retail business figure

was arrived at by multiplying the

total amount of the sales takes col-

lected by 33 1-3, as there is three

For the week ending June 30,

sale of prepaid sales tax receipts

reached an almost record amount

IN THE STATE as a whole, the

According to the final tabula-

tions, the statewide increase for

the twelve months fiscal 1956

was \$24,337,973, or 11.7 percent

greater than the grand total col-

lections of \$207,217,168 reported at

COLUMBUS (P)-Walter T. Wil-

Gov. Frank J. Lausche said to-

son, 30, of Cleveland, must die to-

Clemency Denied

Cleveland Slayer

night in Ohio's electric chair.

day in a prepared statement:

commutation of his sentence."

Wilson was convicted of first de-

cents tax on each dollar.

with \$12,319.40 a year ago.

ending last June 30.

Reds Urging New European Alliance Peaceful Use Of Atom Said

Pennington-C. of C. Agreement Spells Out Financial Aid Terms

sistance which the Washington C. Fund; H. Chamber of Commerce plans to (2) From the additional \$30,000, extend to Pennington Bread Inc., the sum of \$500 per month, or any for the purpose of reestablishing part thereof, from the date of term the firm's commercial baking op- ination to the final date of the fiveerations here, are outlined in an year period- it being understood agreement which has been reached that Pennington be allowed a cred-

corporation and the C. of C. tract, and "repeatedly advocated a total of \$50,000- \$20,000 remain- returned to local donors on a proing in the C. of C. Industrial Fund Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said and \$30,000 to be raised by subhe doesn't see how it can be "any- scription- after the company pointthing like a campaign issue if it's ed out that it could save that sum honestly discussed, and I assume in distribution costs over a fouryear period by transferring its lo-"The contract itself was a good cal operations to Columbus where a plant suitable for bakery pur-

THE PENNINGTON - C. of C. agreement provides that upon re-THE COMMENTS came after ceipt of the \$50,000 the Pennington the Justice Department yesterday firm would proceed "promptly" to asked the U. S. Court of Claims rebuild on the present Clinton Ave. to throw out a Dixon-Yates suit site and "upon completion of its against the government. The suit building and installation of its maseeks \$3,543,778.45 of payments by chinery employ not less than the the government for costs incurred number of persons. . . employed on before the contract was canceled June 8, 1956." (The employment last November on the heels of a figure on that date was approximately 200).

At the same time, Pennington's "business and employment shall be full and continuous for a period not less than five years from and after the date of the signing of this agreement."

Should the Pennington corporation, for any reason whatsoever, and within five years from the date of the agreem ent, terminate or close its bakery operations in Wash-

First Boston, a New York invest- then refund the following sums to ants' outfit. elevator said "it's raining here ment firm, later became finan- the Chamber of Commerce:

Retail Sales for Year

Is Executed

dent Ngo Dinh Diem.

ington C. H. or should its man- mander of 10,000 troops from the equipment to the organization, hour employment fall below 50 Hoa Hao religious sect's private which plans to set up its center per cent of the June 8 man-hour army went bravely and silently to in the Soviet Union employment, the company would his death. He wore a black peasmean that the use of atomic en-

His lawyers said he slept peace- ergy in Europe would be shared (1) The full amount of \$20,000 fully last night after dictating let- by both Communists and capitalist ter to his parents telling them to countries without any discriminatake care of the children his nine tion between them. wives bore him. How many child-

ren he had was not known. Bacut was the most colorful of the economic aspects of the figure in recent Indochinese his- peaceful use of atomic energy, a tory. Actually named Le Quang study of the possibilities of coor-Vinh, after World War II he chop- dination of the utilization of basic ped off the end of one finger to material resources, technical asdramatize his hatred of the return- sistance, the exchange of informaing French and took the name of

holic Beverage Control Board said they found the mule site of three raids on still in the Cascade section of Pittsbylvania County. He was turned loose twice, agents hoping he'd lead them to his employers.

was brought before the Pittsylvania County judge yesterday, charged with aiding the manu-

Bacut- Cut Finger.

But the mule didn't and

Fear Believed Holding Up **Return of Kidnaped Baby**

WESTBURY, N. Y. (A)-A Wein- money new," said Holman. "I'm berger family spokesman said to- afraid apprehension and fear on fear of capture and not the amount now, it will be made indirectly of ransom is holding up the return of the baby. David Holman, an uncle of

Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger, mother of the missing 5-week-old infant, made that comment when asked about reports that the Weinbergers had \$25,000 ready as ransom.

watching St. Brigid's Roman Cath- back olic Church here. It has been kept "Under the facts as shown by open 24 hours a day in hopes the ever, it is some misguided crack- deceased passengers and the

church at night but Holman said gree murder without recommenda the kidnaper could run into the from a carriage on a rear patio of tion Underwriters for \$11/2 million tion for mercy in the Jan. 19, 1955 church with the child without risk-"I don't think it's a case of for a few minutes.

day the parents of the kidnaped the part of the kidnaper will keep baby now believe the kidnaper's him hiding. If any contact is made THIS IS THE ninth day since

Peter was taken from his carriage on the rear patio of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger. Their heart-rending personal tragedy continues. . Each time the telephone rings

in their home they hope against Holman, a former Nassau Coun- hope that this time it will be the ty assistant district attorney, also real kidnaper, with news of their revealed police no longer are baby and how they can get him With deadly frequency, how-

he knows where the child is and by the passengers themselves. A dim light burns outside the cruelly raises hopes.

the liability of the airlines, TWA and United, to next of kin of the The TWA Super Constellation

The baby was snatched July 4 was insured by Associated Aviathe Weinberger home, while Mrs The United Air Lines plane was Weinberger, 33, was in the house insured by Lloyds of London, reportedly for \$2 million

Friday 13th May Be Unlucky Dems Jibe GOP Only If You Expect Bad Luck In Dixon-Yates convinced that today, Friday the 13th, will be an unlucky day?

Then watch out, says a Rutgers University sociologist. You may 'tighten up' so much you'll be dangerous to yourself.

Dr. Joseph B. Maier, assistant professor of sociology at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, said today that the evil and practices actually may be brought about by persons who be-

Friday the 13th is, of course, bosh. "But what the sociologist canan invitation for Republicans to not overlook is the fact that lots review again the miserable record of people believe in and act on of the Truman and Roosevelt ad- that bosh. To people who are superstitious, this is a serious mat-Watkins said Harriman's state ter. So serious that they tend to ments are "just a part of a des- be worrisome, tighten up and ac-

Let others poll for opinions and study political trends. For Lonnie Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., the "THIS, OF course, is without any calendar tells who'll win the coming presidential race.

"That's not rare," said Johnson,

and it has produced a pattern." The pattern? Well, in the triple

days have cost Fayette County farmers is conjectural, but they are not happy about the situation and make no attempt to conceal

The wheat that started to trickle

BUT RAIN or no rain, farmers

Although the wheat crop is by

has been seriously hampered- it has been delayed and the quality of the grain has been downgraded.

Tests at the elevators, it was

ROK Aide Says Reds

SEOUL (P)-The chief of South 72.

"We have no way to defend ourselves against the first attack," declared Lt. Gen. Kim Chung Yul, the Republic of Korea air force in the county, \$19,180.49 compared

LOS ANGELES (P) - Several weeks ago Ammie McCord com-Officers came out, uprooted the Yesterday he had to call the au-

Cleveland tavern operator.

Most guesses Friday were that he harvest would not reach the largest would not reach t Based on sales tax figures, re- | the end of the previous fiscal year

on June 30, 1955. Record weekly collections of \$9 .-128,626 from the statewide sale of This was \$335,322 more than the prepaid tax receipts for the last seven days of fiscal 1956 topped the previous year's revenues of \$7,-494,136 for the corresponding week

of \$14,821,334. The increase was 2.2 by \$1,634,490, or 21.81 percent. State Treasurer Tracy said that all but six of the 88 counties in the state showed gains for the fiscal year ranging from Highland County's 1.7 percent to Geauga County's 24.4 percent in over-all sales and use tax collections reported. reached \$454,700.63 here during the

The completion of the government's atomic energy facility in southern Ohio undoubtedly was a contributing factor in the drop registered by several counties of that area. The losses noted were Jackson County, 1.2 percent; Pike County, 38.4 percent; Ross County, 7.0 percent; and Scioto County, 4.1 percent. In other parts of the state, Adams County showed a slight decline of 1.8 percent, while Gallia County lost 3.4 percent.

Major Goal Soviet Says It. US Conditions governing financial as | from the Industrial Developm ent To Be part of Proposed Substitute Organization

by officers of both the Pennington it of \$500 per month for each month of operation after the date of the The Chamber offered Pennington agreement. Any refunds would be

> In event of the sale of the business in its entirety or should the Washington C. H. plant be sold, such sale would be subject to, if made within five years, to all the terms of the agreement which would be binding on the buyer.

portional basis.

BOTH the Industrial Fund money and the \$30,000 raised by subscription would be placed in escrow accounts in local banks until turned over to the Penningt on firm under terms of the agreement. tion. It asserted that West Ger-During the five-year term of the man participation in Euratom agreement, any contingent liability would deepen the division of Geror obligations on the part of the many and in effect give the Ger-Pennington corporation would be a (Piesse Turn to Page Twelve)

Rebel General On Guillotine

have their own atomic organiza-CAN THO, Viet Nam (P)-Rebel tion, the United Institute of Nu-Gen. Bacut died on the guillotine clear Research. It includes not in Can Tho cemetery today for his only European states but Commu bitter holdout fight against Presi- nist China, Outer Mongolia and North Viet Nam. The Soviet Union

The 32-year-old former com- has contributed nuclear research

White Mule Held In White Mule Raid

CHATHAM, Va. (P)-A mule is under arrest here.

Agents for the Virginia Alcolonely white animal - at the

Ground Observer Corps, "Operafacture of illegal whisky. tion-Skywatch." The governor signed the procla mation at a meeting of top state civil defense officials. He said: "While our radar defense potential is good, and its abilities are

Fair Work Valuable President Says

izenship, opportunity to express al Hospital, was taken Thursday, yourself and a practical educa- to the Barton Rest Home, 335 East-

So said Ray Brandenburg, Pres- lance, ident of the Fayette County Fair, speaking to members of the counin a meeting Thursday at the Farm Bureau Auditoriem.

There is always room at the top for true leaders, Brandenburg remindea the group, observing that there are few real top leaders.

He connected the development ing. of leadership to the Fayette County Fair by stating that there is no better place to exhibit leadership than at a county fair.

Brandenburg asserted that the 4-H and the Future Farmers . Lucinda Beedy, daughter of Mrs. America are the backbone of the Ruth Beedy, 1128 N. North St., en-Fair, attesting that the Junior Fair tered Memorial Hospital, Frid ay is the most important aspect of the morning for a tonsillectomy.

A group of six boys and six girls were nominated by the club to run for the two-year Junior Fair Board terms of office. Three boys and three girls will be selected.

Brenda Rowe and Donna Lou Rife. lesce. Boys nominated were Robbie Hagler, Gene Gustin, Mike Wagner,

MEMBERS GOING going off the Fair Board this year are Gustin, Joan Bonham, Marilyn Heistand, Barbaa Sue Kneisley, Bob Rife and Roger Bonham. Balloting for Junior Fair Board members will take place Friday at the Fair Members of the Junior Fair will be permitted

Marilyn Writsel, recently returned from the State Junior Leadership Camp at Camp Ohio, submitted her report on the high lights of the week. She asserted that the most important aspect of the week was the development of leadership qualities.

Possibilities of sending two delegates from here to the State Conservation Camp July 30 to August 4 were discussed with the group by Associate County Agent Phil Grover. Anyone interested in attending should contact him.

Roger Sollars presided over the meeting. Jackie Hoppes read the secretary's report and Bob Montgomery directed the recreation.

Ike's Swap Idea Rapped by Pravda

hower's proposal to swap ideas throughout the period. and information with Communist lands has been rejected by Prav- Columbusite Leads da as a scheme to establish a chain of American "spy nests," behind the Iron Curtain.

Eisenhower gave his endorsement June 29 to a proposal of the National Security Council to set son of Columbus, went 4 up at the in motion an exchange of infor- end of nine holes today over Cinmation and ideas as proposed by cinnati's Janet McIntosh in the fithe Western nations at the second nals of the Ohio Women's Amateur Geneva conference last October. Golf Championship. Then Foreign Minister V. M. Mol- The Rollins College coed was otov rejected the suggestion.

Wheat Outlook

can be dried in the elevators for a the tourney opened Monday. small charge.

been No. 2 and No. 3.

An estimated 31,000 acres were in wheat in Fayette County this year- and most of it remains to be ference between President Eisenharvested. Under normal conditions this was expected to put around \$1,400,000 in the pockets of the on U. S. policy in the Far East farmers, but the consensus now is that the unfavorable weather at Nixon got as far as the Washingharvest time may put a dent in the ton airport, bu a heavy rain and

The band on a man's hat is a morrow. his helmet.

with

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and intestinal coccidiosis in chickens and turkeys.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Richard Patton, Route 1, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Eben Thomas of near Yates "4-H work offers leadership, cit- ville, a medical patient in Memoriern Ave. in the Gerstner ambu-

Leonard Reed, son of Mg. and ty-wide 4-H Junior Leadership Club Mrs. William Reed, Route 1. Bloomingburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

> Floyd Stewart of Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital Thursday, He underwent surgery Friday morn-

Mrs. Willard Armbrust, 526 Highland Ave., is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care. She was admitted Thursday.

Mrs. LeRoy Oaks, Route 6, who inderwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, was released Thursday.

Mrs. A. P. Whitmer of Jeffersonville, was released from University Hospital, Columbus, after being Girls nominated were Barbara medical patient and was taken to Joan Bonham, Cindy Schlichter, ton Friday, where she will conva-

Hospital Thursday, for surgery Fri- been anticipated.

William Menifee of Jeffersonville, s a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, He entered the hospital Thursday.

The Weather

	A Stookey.	
	yesterday	
	last night	
Maximum		
Precipitati		
	8 a. m. toda	
	this date 190	
	this date 1953	
Precipitati	on this date	1955g

By The Associated Press

Temperatures will average 1 to | wheat program. day and Wednesday. Precipitation said.

Women's Tourney

COLUMBUS (P)-Anne Richard-

one over par for the first nine over the Columbus Country Club's rugged, 6,508-yard, par 74 layout. Miss Richardson was runnerup for medalist honors with a 75 when

The quality of nearly all of the wheat brought in up to now has Delayed by Rain

hower and Vice President Nixon was washed out today.

poor flying weather here brought postponement of the trip until to-

relic of the days when a knight | Secretary of State Dulles did would tie his lady's scarf around make it to Gettysburg in a light, twin-engine Air Force plane.

FARM FEEDS

TOYLAND is invaded by the electronic age with "the brain," one of 600 toys at the 10th annual Toy Guidance exhibit in New York. The musual child's plaything is maneuvered by a mystifying "Z-man" in a variety of pre-set patterns which include firing guided missiles. The youngster seems suitably impressed.

More Soil Bank Interest Sue Kneisley, Linda McClaskie, the home of her daughter in DayJoan Bonham, Cindy Schlichter, ton Friday, where she will conva-

Miss Nancy Young of Jefferson- interest in the soil bank among said. Dick Klever, Robert Yeoman and ville was admitted to Memorial Fayette County farmers as had

When the program was first anfice of the Fayette County Agri- they would be taken after that long fine was suspended. cultural Stabilization and Conser. as the committeemen could make "about 20" farmers might sign up deadline for the sign-up. and put part of their land in the acreage reserve.

But, by noon Friday, the number of applications had passed the 100 mark - and farmers still have until July 20 to participate.

After having guessed wrong before. ASC officials were reluctant pointed out, the communities use to predict how many more might a standard set up by Department left for the sign-up.

tions had been approved after the nated for the soil bank is appraised and plowed up. reserve had been appraised by for the different rracts may vary is 93 cents a bushel, which is 60 on five years probation. the community committeemen and the average for the county may percent of the loan rate. Base pay given final approval by the county not exceed the 58.3 bushels an acre for wheat is \$1.23 a bushel, also 60

the corn program for next year the wheat program.

high 84-87; normal low 63-65. Wav in Friday morning, but appraisals that the soil bank program came mer through Monday, cooler Tues- have not yet been made, Mrs. Shoop too late for farmers to get their

will average one-half to three- This would give these participa- Corn, she pointed out, will not be MOSCOW UN-President Eisen- quarters inch in thunderstorms ting farmers a total of \$72,586.44 planted until next spring and land

MRS. SHOOP emphasized that July 16 had been set for the applinounced, it was guessed at the of cation deadline but, she added,

Teh four-day spread between the two deadlines, she said, had been left for the appraisals, which must be made before the participation agreement is sign-

In making the appraisals, she

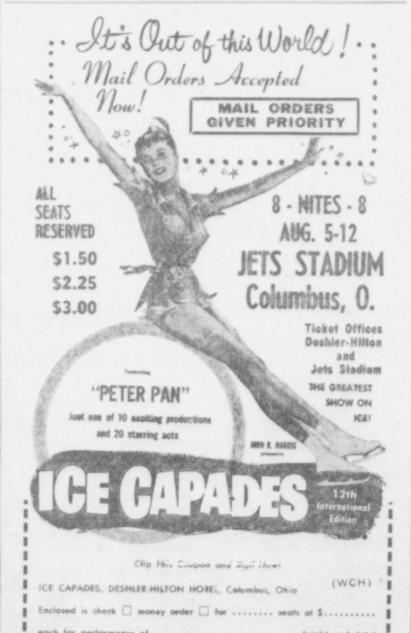
set by the government for the percent of the loan rate. Broken down, these 87 applica- county base yield. The same contions included 1,293.4 acres under ditions apply to appraisals under

and 87.3 acreas under this year's The difference between the corn and wheat acreage applications, wheat land into it.

under the corn program and \$349.20 that would have been put in corn under the wheat program, Mrs. then may be taken out now. At

IT'S SO EASY TO PICK UP YOUR BEER AT LEN'S WINE STORE ICE COLD IN BOTTLES AND CANS

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Drunk Drivers Fined, Jailed

Resisting Arrest Costs Offender \$25

After an all day hearing before udge Max G. Dice and a jury, It wouldn't budge. Henry Nathan Crouse, 32 city, who He dug down into the ground a of driving while intoxicated was sandy found guilty of the charge after the Hundreds of curious went around suspended him from driving for from the point where it enters

Seven days of the 10 days in jail vere suspended.

Feb. 18 and who failed to appear around the hose, creating a vacfor hearing was brought in on a uum which sucks the hose farther bench warrant and fined \$200 and into the ground. costs. He was given 10 days in jail, and suspended from driving for one Foreign Aid Hike

Lewis Wilson, 22, city, facing a Being Predicted orderly conduct by fighting, drew \$25 on the first charge and \$10 and

lates, Lloyd Nelson Moore, 18, city, drew \$50 and costs on the charge and \$10 and costs on an excessive noise charge,

Gillis N. Conley, Mt. Sterling, Aids Embezzler riving with only one license

driving for 30 days.

Roger Houseman, Sabina, was "I am begging you to save his miles an hour on South Fayette St., his future," said Mrs. Marguerite and Lewis Dwain Stout South So- Anderson in a letter to Judge on, forfeited \$20 bond for driving | Clauce V. D. Emmons 48 miles an hour on South Fayette

Garden Hose Bores Two Sentenced Deep Into Earth

foot garden hose just disappeared into the ground.

Two of his children discovered the phenomena Wednesday.

Key tried to pull the hose out.

the ground. Engineers explain it's all due to vacuum suction. Water pressure Gerald Thatcher, Sabina, arrest- from the hose makes a hole ahead d on a driving while drunk charge of the nozzle. Sand then closes

WASHINGTON (#) - An ou costs on the second. His younger spoken opponent of foreign aid 17. He was returned to the county wound Ural W. Jarrell on April 14, brother, also involved in trouble at spending predicted today the Sen- jail without bond being fixed by pleaded innocent and his trial was Bloomingburg Wednesday night, ate Appropriations Committee will the court. was to face charges in Juvenile recommend nearly \$4 billion of Charles Leo Mustard, indicted for ner represents McDowell. new money for overseas aid.

OTHER CASES and their disposi- Ellender (D-La) as Chairman liberties, first pleaded innocent, but innocent and his bond was fixed op before Judge Dice Friday Hayden (D-Ariz) called the com- then changed his plea to guilty. at \$2,000. mittee to meet for final action on Judge Case sentenced him to the Walter Brennan, Grove City, the bill. Present plans call for a Lima institution for observation for riving 45 miles an hour on Co- report to the Senate tonight, to 60 days. mbus Ave., bond of \$15 forfeited. put the measure in position for William Adam Temple, indicted For having fictitious license consideration beginning Monday. on an arson charge, pleaded guilty,

plate, was fined \$10 and costs. The AKRON P-A written plea from the former wife of William Ander-Victory Edward Bennett, city, son, manager of the County Stadvation (ASC) on Delaware St. that the appraisals before the July 20 drew \$10 and costs for reckless op- ium in Milwaukee, helped him win eration and was suspended from probation yesterday on an embezzlement charge.

ine | \$10 and costs for driving 51 soul and honor and something of

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izenship, opportunity to express al Hospital, was taken Thursday, yourself and a practical educa- to the Barton Rest Home, 335 East-

So said Ray Brandenburg, Preslance, ident of the Fayette County Fair, speaking to members of the county-wide 4-H Junior Leadership Club in a meeting Thursday at the Farm Bureau Auditoriem.

There is always room at the top for true leaders, Brandenburg reminded the group, observing that there are few real top leaders.

He connected the development ing. of leadership to the Fayette County Fair by stating that there is no better place to exhibit leadership than at a county fair.

Brandenburg asserted that the 4-H and the Future Farmers . America are the backbone of the is the most important aspect of the

A group of six boys and six girls were nominated by the club to run for the two-year Junior Fair Board terms of office. Three boys and three girls will be se-

Joan Bonham, Cindy Schlichter, Brenda Rowe and Donna Lou Rife. Boys nominated were Robbie Hagler, Gene Gustin, Mike Wagner, Dick Klever, Robert Yeoman and Larry Roush.

MEMBERS GOING going off the Fair Board this year are Gustin, Joan Bonham, Marilyn Heistand Barbaa Sue Kneisley, Bob Rife and Roger Bonham. Balloting for Junior Fair Board members will take place Friday at the Fair Members of the Junior Fair will be permitted

Marilyn Writsel, recently re turned from the State Junio Leadership Camp at Camp Ohio submitted her report on the high lights of the week. She asserted that the most important aspect of the week was the development of leadership qualities.

Possibilities of sending two delegates from here to the State Conservation Camp July 30 to August 4 were discussed with the group by Associate County Agent Phil Grover. Anyone interested in attending should contact him.

Roger Sollars presided over the meeting. Jackie Hoppes read the secretary's report and Bob Montgomery directed the recreation.

Ike's Swap Idea Rapped by Pravda

hower's proposal to swap ideas throughout the period. and information with Com lands has been rejected by Pravda as a scheme to establish a chain of American "spy nests,"

behind the Iron Curtain. Eisenhower gave his endorsement June 29 to a proposal of the National Security Council to set in motion an exchange of infor- end of nine holes today over Cinmation and ideas as proposed by the Western nations at the second nals of the Ohio Women's Amateur Geneva conference last October. Then Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov rejected the suggestion.

Wheat Outlook

(Continued from Page One)
can be dried in the elevators for a small charge. The quality of nearly all of the

wheat brought in up to now has been No. 2 and No. 3.

An estimated 31,000 acres were in wheat in Fayette County this year- and most of it remains to be harvested. Under normal conditions this was expected to put around \$1,400,000 in the pockets of the farmers, but the consensus now is that the unfavorable weather at

The band on a man's hat is a morrow. relic of the days when a knight | Secretary of State Dulles did would tie his lady's scarf around make it to Gettysburg in a light,

Mainly About People

Mrs. Richard Patton, Route 1. was admitted to Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Eben Thomas of near Yates-"4-H work offers leadership, cit- ville, a medical patient in Memoriern Ave. in the Gerstner ambu-

> Leonard Reed, son of Mg. and Mrs. William Reed, Route 1, Bloomingburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Floyd Stewart of Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital Thursday. He underwent surgery Friday morn-

Mrs. Willard Armbrust, 526 Highland Ave., is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care. She was admitted Thursday

Lucinda Beedy, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Beedy, 1128 N. North St., en-Fair, attesting that the Junior Fair tered Memorial Hospital, Frid a y morning for a tonsillectomy

Mrs. LeRoy Oaks, Route 6, who inderwent surgery in Memorial Hospital was released Thursday.

Mrs. A. P. Whitmer of Jeffersonville, was released from University Hospital, Columbus, after being a Girls nominated were Barbara medical patient and was taken to Sue Kneisley, Linda McClaskie, the home of her daughter in Dayton Friday, where she will conva-

> Miss Nancy Young of Jefferson-Hospital Thursday, for surgery Fri- been anticipated. day morning.

William Menifee of Jeffersonville, s a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. He entered the hospital Thursday,

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Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, clear
Des Moines, rain
Detroit, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, rain
Miami, cloudy
New Orleans, clear
New York, cloudy
Phoenix, clear

Temperatures will average 1 to 3 degrees above normal, normal day and Wednesday. Precipitation said will average one-half to three-

Columbusite Leads Women's Tourney

COLUMBUS (P-Anne Richardson of Columbus, went 4 up at the cinnati's Janet McIntosh in the fi-Golf Championship.

The Rollins College coed was one over par for the first nine over the Columbus Country Club's rugged, 6,508-yard, par 74 layout. Miss Richardson was runnerup for medalist honors with a 75 when the tourney opened Monday.

Nixon Ike Talks Delayed by Rain

GETTYSBURG, Pa A con ference between President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon on U. S. policy in the Far East was washed out today.

Nixon got as far as the Washingpoor flying weather here brought postponement of the trip until to-

twin-engine Air Force plane.

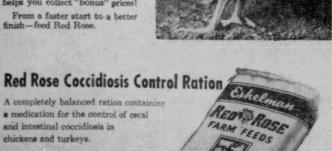
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TOYLAND is invaded by the electronic age with "the brain," one of 600 toys at the 10th annual Toy Guidance exhibit in New York. The unusual child's plaything is maneuvered by a mystifying "Z-man" in a variety of pre-set patterns which include firing guided raissiles, The youngster seems suitably impressed.

More Soil Bank Interest Here Than Was Expected

interest in the soil bank among said. ville was admitted to Memorial Fayette County farmers as had

When the program was first announced, it was guessed at the office of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) on Delaware St. that the appraisals before the July 20 drew \$10 and costs for reckless op-'about 20" farmers might sign up and put part of their land in the

But, by noon Friday, the number of applications had passed the 100 mark - and farmers still have until July 20 to participate.

After having guessed wrong beleft for the sign-up. As of noon Friday, 87 applica-

ASC committee

Broken down, these 87 applications included 1,293.4 acres under the corn program for next year and 87.3 acreas under this year's wheat program.

high 84-87; normal low 63-65. Way in Friday morning, but appraisals that the soil bank program came mer through Monday, cooler Tues- have not yet been made, Mrs. Shoop too late for farmers to get their

This would give these participa-MOSCOW UP-President Eisen- quarters inch in thunderstorms ting farmers a total of \$72,586.44 planted until next spring and land under the corn program and \$349.20 that would have been put in corn

MRS. SHOOP emphasized that July 16 had been set for the application deadline but, she added, they would be taken after that long | fine was suspended. as the committeemen could make deadline for the sign-up.

Teh four-day spread between the two deadlines, she said, had been left for the appraisals, which must be made before the participation agreement is sign-

In making the appraisals, she fore, ASC officials were reluctant pointed out, the communities use St. to predict how many mere might a standard set up by Department come in during the week that is of Agriculture-58.3 bushels an least some of the wheat acreage

tions had been approved after the nated for the soil bank is appraised and plowed up. land designated for the acreage separately and, while appraisals reserve had been appraised by for the different rracts may vary is 93 cents a bushel, which is 60 on five years probation. the community committeemen and the average for the county may percent of the loan rate. Base pay given final approval by the county not exceed the 58.3 bushels an acre for wheat is \$1.23 a bushel, also 60 set by the government for the percent of the Ioan rate. county base yield. The same conditions apply to appraisals under the wheat program.

The difference between the corn and wheat acreage applications, Fifteen more applications came Mrs. Shoop attributed to the fact wheat land into it.

Corn, she pointed out, will not be nder the wheat program Mrs. then may be taken out now. A

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Drunk Drivers Fined, Jailed

Resisting Arrest Costs Offender \$25

After an all day hearing before Judge Max G. Dice and a jury, Henry Nathan Crouse, 32 city, who was arrested May 19 on a charge few feet. The soil was hard and for the Criminal Insane at Lima driving while intoxicated was sandy. found guilty of the charge after the jury had been out 45 minutes. Judge Dice fined him \$200 and costs, sentenced him to 10 days in jail and suspended him from driving for one year

Seven days of the 10 days in jail were suspended.

bench warrant and fined \$200 and into the ground. costs. He was given 10 days in jail, and suspended from driving for one vear.

Lewis Wilson, 22, city, facing a charge of resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct by fighting, drew \$25 on the first charge and \$10 and costs on the second. His younger brother, also involved in trouble at was to face charges in Juvenile

OTHER CASES and their disposi-

olates, Lloyd Nelson Moore, 18, city, drew \$50 and costs on the charge and \$10 and costs on an excessive noise charge.

Gillis N. Conley, Mt. Sterling, Aids Embezzler driving with only one license plate, was fined \$10 and costs. The

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Garden Hose Bores Two Sentenced Deep Into Earth

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (P)-Twenty-eight feet of Claude Key's 50foot garden hose just disappeared into the ground.

Two of his children discovered the phenomena Wednesday. Key tried to pull the hose out.

It wouldn't budge. He dug down into the ground a

Hundreds of curious went around to have a look. So many have tugged at the hose that it is cracked and nearly broken a few feet back Friday morning in Common Pleas from the point where it enters the ground.

Engineers explain it's all due to vacuum suction. Water pressure Gerald Thatcher, Sabina, arrest- from the hose makes a hole ahead ed on a driving while drunk charge of the nozzle. Sand then closes Feb. 18 and who failed to appear around the hose, creating a vacfor hearing was brought in on a uum which sucks the hose farther

Foreign Aid Hike Being Predicted

spending predicted today the Sen- jail without bond being fixed by pleaded innocent and his trial was Bloomingburg Wednesday night, ate Appropriations Committee will the court. recommend nearly \$4 billion of Charles Leo Mustard, indicted for ner represents McDowell. new money for overseas aid.

Ellender (D-La) as Chairman liberties, first pleaded innocent, but innocent and his bond was fixed op before Judge Dice Friday Hayden (D-Ariz) called the com- then changed his plea to guilty. at \$2,000. Walter Brennan, Grove City, the bill. Present plans call for a Lima institution for observation for riving 45 miles an hour on Co- report to the Senate tonight, to 60 days. mbus Ave., bond of \$15 forfeited. put the measure in position for William Adam Temple, indicted For having fictitious license consideration beginning Monday.

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are a professional family and have raised our daughter, an only child, change, because each is vapidly with dedicated love. She is beautiful, talented, traveled and educa. marriage would come to grief. The ted, but won't work hard to make undertaking would fall apart, no use of her potentials.

However, she is sweet and good and we've tried to teach her to be a keen judge of character, and to have sound moral values and more. But I would say she has been sheltered and pampered.

Now, at 21, she has her heart set on a young man of 27, an itinerant salesman who hasn't made any money in the last eight months and has no constructive plans for the future. He enjoys night club the future. He enjoys night club prowling, loafing in the sun, and making an entrance. He drives a Into Courts flashy car, so that people will notice him and how good-looking he is, he says. He spends hours prim-

He feels no obligation about pay- today ing debts; still owes every cent for an expensive engagement ring, burban Cheviot, filed suit in Comowes on his car, and has many other bills. He has no talent or education, considers wage earning unglamorous and menial, and longs to be discovered by Holly-

He accepts money from our daughter as a matter of course. continually has minor brushes with the law, for brawling, traffic court summons. When things catch up with him, he runs home to his mother, for cash and sustenance which she can't afford.

How can we make her see what Deputies from the office of a bad marriage risk and what a Sheriff Dan Tehan also seized a dangerous man he is? She has al- number of machines Thursday in ways looked forward to a home raids outside the city. and family of her own, patterned like ours. How can we make her Bloomingburg Youth see what an insecure life their children would have?

DEAR D. R.: The painful truth Army Pvt. Larry W. Lee, son of less young man, psychologically, many,

is? Well, the probability is that last month. tell us: and infatuation, its count erfeit, specializes in self-deceit. It chooses to believe what it wants to believe, without regard for conclu- Polio Total Down sive evidence to the contrary.

a mirror. He craves her, and she craves him, simply because each assures the other that he (or she) is all that he (or she) wants to believe of himself, about being incomparably wonderful, etc.

They can't have a real interself-absorbed. Thus an attempt at matter how desperately either might cling.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column and not by mail or jury of 10 men and 2 women her personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Cincy Pinball

over operation of pinball machines was in the Hamilton County courts

The Westerhaus Co., Inc., of sumon Pleas Court asking that city police be enjoined from confiscating pinball machines. The Westerhaus firm is a distributor of the devices. A hearing on the petition was scheduled for today.

Cincinnati police confiscated 39 machines Wednesday on the grounds that they were gambling violations, etc., and disregards devices if the odds could be increased by inserting extra coins.

The Ohio Supreme Court recenty held that machines which give free plays are gambling devices.

He brags of women he has lived At the time of the raids Wedwith; yet tells our daughter he is nesday, Police Chief Stanley Schmisunderstood and mistreated, and rotel said the seizures here went that she is the one worthwhile "beyond" the Supreme Court dewonderful thing in his life, and cision but the city solicitor's office that he needs her to reform him. had expressed the opinion the He is trying to rush her into mar- multicoin machines were gambling devices.

In Army in Germany

of the matter is that your daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Erkie Lee, Bloomingter Pam (let's call her) is on the burg, has been assigned to the 6th same wave length as this worth- Infantry Regiment in Berlin, Ger-

They are two of a kind, in their An ammunition specialist in the completely parasitical address to regiment's Company H, Lee entered the Army last January. He com-How can you make Pam see pleted basic training at Fort Jackwhat a dangerous risk this fellow son, S. C., and arrived in Europe

He is a 1955 graduate of Bloomingburg High School.

Pam and this fellow aren't in WASHINGTON (A) -- The Public love; they are infatuated-each in Health Service said today 275 love with himself, that is, or with polio cases were reported last a fantasy image of himself. They week, 19 more than the preceding are responsive to one another, as week but 130 fewer than the corto their secret self-images seen in responding week last year.

Testimony Due Willys Gets Order By Defendant In Lima Trial

LIMA, Ohio (A) - Kenneth L Orth, 25, was expected to testify first degree murder trial of the weapons and ammunition. former Marion man goes into its fourth day here.

holdup of the G & G Cafe here oline engine. Dec. 10, 1654. Mooney was a patron

an Allen County Common Pleas a "mule train." husband never left home on the night of the holdup.

She testified that she was ill and had asked Orth to stay home In Fast Car Deal to help care for their then 18month-old son Mike.

Mrs. Orth said a neighbor, Mrs. their Marion home at 9:30 p. m. the night of the shooting to pick up Fowler's complaint to the de- United Nations. Advocates con- p. m. Fridays and Saturdays. On

Penitentiary inmate and an ad-partment of Motor Vehicles has nitted member of the holdup trio, been referred to the state's attestified earlier in the trial that torney he, Orth and William Francis But finally he didn't like the Swearingen, 27, of Marion, had deal and asked for his car back. cil the United States feels these left Marion for Lima at 8 p. m. | The salesman told him he had

Mrs. McGuire followed Mrs. Orth to the witness stand and Besides, he was told, his car altestified that she saw Orth in his ready had been sold to another. home the night she stopped for the

der in connection with Mooney's ern Navy's

the opinion that Homer never lived the Naval Reserve Armory and tions. and that the poems ascribed to were "disturbing" (that's what the him actually were the works of man said) the Blue jackets. many individual poets.

For Army 'Mules'

CLEVELAND (P)-A \$31/2 million contract has been awarded to Willys Motors, Inc., Toledo, for the Army's new vehhcle, the "Mechanical Mule.'

The "mule" is a small carrier day evenings under an order aimin his own defense today as the intended for transporting supplies, ed at "pint bootleggers."

It looks like a table top with four wheels, the top being 100 by 46 Orth is accused of slaying John inches. It is only 27 inches high, R. Mooney, 22, during a \$2,000 is powered by a four cylinder gas-

Each unit weighs 750 pounds for large amounts of liquor, parti- laws through illegal sales." and can carry 1,000 pounds. Sev-Thursday, Orth's attractive, eral can be hooked together under dark-haired wife, Harrietta, told the control of one driver, to make U. S. Opposes

Man Riding Bus

Fowler had a car, went to trade Ruth McGuire, had stopped at it for a new one and went home by bus without any.

Duane C. Packer, 26, an Ohio Fowler's complaint to the De- ations.

sold it by signing the contract.

Fowler still is riding the bus.

Swearingen is scheduled to be Any Port in a Storni

Police here say worried Navy

Police sent the girls home.



tralian "outback," is unloaded from the Pioneer Glen in New York. She was one of 39 camels aboard the vessel. (International)

ON U. S. HIGHWAY 35 SMALL INVENTORY FOR PARTICULARS

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SORN PREMATURELY in St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, Patricia Bowen unhappily shows her lone tooth to her twin, Kathleen. The tooth was yanked later. The twins are the first children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen (International Soundphoto)

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Reserve Plan GENEVA, Switzerland (A) - The bidden.

some pictures which Orth, a part- partment of motor vehicles has tend such a reserve would relieve other days they will keep the prestime photographer, had taken of been referred to the state's at- emergency famine situations and ent 7 p. m. closing time.

World Food

Ohio University and head of the repeat purchases, to the use o and Social Council, told the coun- and to use of fictitious names. problems can be met more prac- Cradle Roll Day ticably through two-way arrange-

The council is discussing a report prepared by the U. N. Food Recognition is to be given next ines the possibilities of such a re- Church here. serve without making recommen- This is to be the annual Cradle men called them recently, saying dations for action, but says the Roll Day. Services are to start at Many modern scholars are of a group of girls gathered outside idea has serious practical limita- 9:30 a. m. with a short program in

> none of the schemes studied for children is to be taken. setting up food reserves attack- The minister, the Rev Don Mc-

> > for Parties, Snacks, TV

Crisp, crunchy-good chocolate waters

everybody in the family likes. Stock up

. with smooth Dairy Queen between. It's a big handful of yummy eatin' that

902 COLUMBUS AVE.

Stores Set in 'Pint' Fight COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - State cularly if pint purchases are in-

Longer Hours for Liquor

liquor stores will remain open two volved. hours longer on Friday and Satur- But Bryant added the department will "proceed with care" so there will be no harrassment of purchasers who have no intentions State Liquor Director William C of illegally reselling liquor after Bryant ordered the extension the state stores have closed.

Thursday after a conference with He called the new program an key store supervisory officials and "all out war against after-hour said also the department plans to sales, pint bootleggers, moonshintake a close look at purchase slips ers and others violating the liquor Said Bryant:

"The stores and the Enforcement Division have been working for a number of months in an effort to prevent legally purchased state liquor from getting into illegal channels where it is sold, usually at exorbitant prices either to persons not entitled to buy or during hours when sales are for-

United States yesterday opposed The extension, which may take the establishment of a world food re- effect a week from today, will keep serve within the framework of the stores and agencies open until 9

counteract excessive price fluctu- Bryant noted that in checking large-quantity purchase slips, parof ticular attention will be given to U. S. delegation to the Economic addresses leading to vacant lots

Is Next Sunday

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are a professional family and have raised our daughter, an only child, with dedicated love. She is beautiuse of her potentials.

However, she is sweet and good and we've tried to teach her to be a keen judge or character, and to have sound moral values and more. But I would say she has been sheltered and pampered.

Now, at 21, she has her heart set on a young man of 27, an itinerant salesman who hasn't made any money in the last eight months, and has no constructive plans for the future. He enjoys night club the future. He enjoys night club prowling, loafing in the sun, and making an entrance. He drives a Into Courts flashy car, so that people will notice him and how good-looking he

He feels no obligation about pay- today ing debts; still owes every cent for an expensive engagement ring, owes on his car, and has many other bills. He has no talent or education, considers wage earning unglamorous and menial, and longs to be discovered by Holly-

He accepts money from our daughter as a matter of course, continually has minor brushes with the law, for brawling, traffic violations, etc., and disregards court summons. When things catch up with him, he runs home to his mother, for cash and sustenance ly held that machines which give which she can't afford.

He brags of women he has lived

ways looked forward to a home raids outside the city. and family of her own, patterned like ours. How can we make her see what an insecure life their children would have?

DEAR D. R.: The painful truth of the matter is that your daugh- Mr. and Mrs Erkie Lee, Bloomingter Pam (let's call her) is on the burg, has been assigned to the 6th same wave length as this worth- Infantry Regiment in Berlin, Gerless young man, psychologically, many. They are two of a kind, in their An ammunition specialist in the

what a dangerous risk this fellow son, S. C., and arrived in Europe is? Well, the probability is that last month. . you can't. Love is blind, the sages He is a 1955 graduate of Bloomtell us: and infatuation, its counterfeit, specializes in self-deceit. It chooses to believe what it wants to believe, without regard for conclu- Polio Total Down

love; they are infatuated-each in Health Service said today 275 love with himself, that is, or with polio cases were reported last a fantasy image of himself. They week, 19 more than the preceding are responsive to one another, as week but 130 fewer than the corto their secret self-images seen in responding week last year.

craves him, simply because each assures the other that he (or she) is all that he (or she) wants to believe of himself, about being incomparably wonderful, etc.

They can't have a real inter change, because each is vapidly self-absorbed. Thus an attempt at ful, talented, traveled and educa- marriage would come to grief. The Dec. 10, 1654. Mooney was a patron ted, but won't work hard to make undertaking would fall apart, no in the cafe. matter how desperately either might cling.

> Mary Haworth counsels through her column and not by mail or jury of 10 men and 2 women her personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Cincy Pinball

CINCINNATI (A)-Another fight is, he says. He spends hours prim- over operation of pinball machines was in the Hamilton County courts

> The Westerhaus Co., Inc., of suburban Cheviot, filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking that city police be enjoined from confiscating pinball machines. The Westerhaus firm is a distributor of the devices. A hearing on the petition was scheduled for today.

Cincinnati police confiscated 39 machines Wednesday on the grounds that they were gambling devices if the odds could be increased by inserting extra coins. The Ohio Supreme Court recent-

with; yet tells our daughter he is nesday, Police Chief Stanley Sch- him actually were the works of man said) the Blue jackets. misunderstood and mistreated, and rotel said the seizures here went many individual poets. that she is the one worthwhile "beyond" the Supreme Court dewonderful thing in his life, and cision but the city solicitor's office that he needs her to reform him. had expressed the opinion the He is trying to rush her into mar- multicoin machines were gambling

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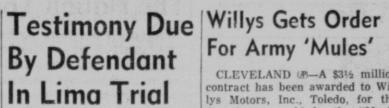
Bloomingburg Youth In Army in Germany

Army Pvt. Larry W. Lee, son of

completely parasitical address to regiment's Company H, Lee entered the Army last January. He com-How can you make Pam see pleted basic training at Fort Jack-

ingburg High School.

\$795.00



LIMA, Ohio (A) - Kenneth L. Orth, 25, was expected to testify in his own defense today as the first degree murder trial of the weapons and ammunition. former Marion man goes into its fourth day here.

Orth is accused of slaying John R. Mooney, 22, during a \$2,000 holdup of the G & G Cafe here oline engine.

dark-haired wife, Harrietta, told the control of one driver, to make an Allen County Common Pleas a "mule train." husband never left home on the night of the holdup.

She testified that she was ill and had asked Orth to stay home In Fast Car Deal to help care for their then 18month-old son Mike.

Mrs. Orth said a neighbor, Mrs. Ruth McGuire, had stopped at their Marion home at 9:30 p. m. the night of the shooting to pick up time photographer, had taken of been referred to the state's at-

Duane C. Packer, 26, an Ohio Penitentiary inmate and an ad- partment of Motor Vehicles has testified earlier in the trial that torney Orth and William Francis left Marion for Lima at 8 p. m.

McGuire followed Mrs. Orth to the witness stand and testified that she saw Orth in his home the night she stopped for the

Swearingen is scheduled to be Any Port in a Storm tried July 23 for first-degree murder in connection with Mooney's ern Navy?

For Army 'Mules'

CLEVELAND (P)-A \$31/2 million contract has been awarded to Willys Motors, Inc., Toledo, for the Army's new vehhcle, the "Mechanical Mule."

intended for transporting supplies, It looks like a table top with four

wheels, the top being 100 by 46 inches. It is only 27 inches high, is powered by a four cylinder gas-

Each unit weighs 750 pounds for large amounts of liquor, parti- laws through illegal sales." and can carry 1,000 pounds. Sev-Thursday, Orth's attractive, eral can be hooked together under

Man Riding Bus

BALTIMORE (A) - Theodore B it for a new one and went home by bus without any.

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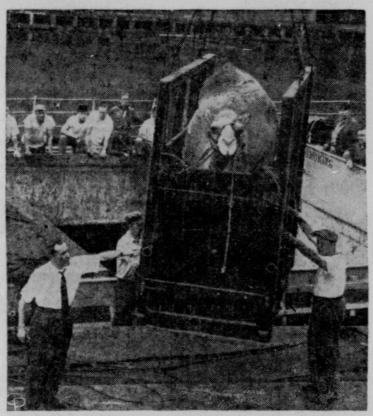
Swearingen, 27, of Marion, had deal and asked for his car back. The salesman told him he had sold it by signing the contract. Besides, he was told, his car already had been sold to another. Fowler still is riding the bus.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)-Our mod-

free plays are gambling devices. the opinion that Homer never lived the Naval Reserve Armory and tions At the time of the raids Wed- and that the poems ascribed to were "disturbing" (that's what the

Police sent the girls home.



BOUND FOR the Miami, Fla., zoo, Cecilia, a camel from the Aus tralian "outback," is unloaded from the Pioneer Glen in New York. She was one of 39 camels aboard the vessel. (International)

Longer Hours for Liquor Stores Set in 'Pint' Fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio P - State cularly if pint purchases are inliquor stores will remain open two volved. hours longer on Friday and Satur-The "mule" is a small carrier day evenings under an order aimed at "pint bootleggers."

Bryant ordered the extension the state stores have closed.

U. S. Opposes World Food Reserve Plan

GENEVA, Switzerland (A) - The bidden. Fowler had a car, went to trade United States yesterday opposed the estabishment of a world food re- effect a week from today, will keep serve within the framework of the stores and agencies open until s United Nations. Advocates con- p. m. Fridays and Saturdays. On some pictures which Orth, a part- partment of motor vehicles has tend such a reserve would relieve other days they will keep the presemergency famine situations and ent 7 p. m. closing time. counteract excessive price fluctu-

> Ohio University and head of the U. S. delegation to the Economic and Social Council, told the council the United States feels these problems can be met more prac- Cradle Roll Day ticably through two-way arrange-

The council is discussing a report prepared by the U. N. Food (FAO) at the request of the Gen- dren up to 4 years old in a special electronic differential analyser for eral Assembly. The report exam- service at the First Christian about a year. Next month they'll ines the possibilities of such a re- Church here. serve without making recommenmen called them recently, saying dations for action, but says the

> none of the schemes studied for children is to be taken. setting up food reserves attack-

> > for Parties, Snacks, TV

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But Bryant added the department will "proceed with care" so there will be no harrassment of purchasers who have no intentions State Liquor Director William C of illegally reselling liquor after

for a number of months in an efstate liquor from getting into illegal channels where it is sold, usually at exorbitant prices either to persons not entitled to buy or during hours when sales are for-

Bryant noted that in checking large-quantity purchase slips, par-John C. Baker, president of ticular attention will be given to repeat purchases, to the use of and to use of fictitious names.

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get another device, known as an electronic digital computor. Roll Day. Services are to start at Many modern scholars are of a group of girls gathered outside idea has serious practical limita- 9:30 a. m. with a short program in formation compiled by engineers the auditorium. A picture of the enthey expect to be able to find out The U. S. delegate said that tire group of mothers and their just how big a flood there could be if conditions were at their

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Thursday after a conference with He called the new program an key store supervisory officials and "all out war against after-hour said also the department plans to sales, pint bootleggers, moonshintake a close look at purchase slips ers and others violating the liquor

Said Bryant: "The stores and the Enforcement Division have been working fort to prevent legally purchased

The extension, which may take

Flood To Be Told by 'Brain' addresses leading to vacant lots

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amount of stream flow resulting from rains

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owen unhappily shows her lone tooth to her twin, Kathleen. The tooth was yanked later. The twins are the first children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen. (International Soundphoto)

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Great Highway Prospects Raise Old Question

highway program, which is expected to provide thousands of jobs for construction workers, suppliers and auxiliary industries, is said to heighten the competition between states for the services of a somewhat limited force of highway engineers.

If this situation does arise it is to be hoped that Ohio's Highway Department will lose no time in lining up whatever engineering talent it will need to push the huge road program which will fall to this state under authorization of new legislation.

Once the states begin work, it's a good bet that competent engineers will be at a premium. The shortage throughout the nation is acute, and it won't be relieved

The federal government will finance 90 per cent of the interstate road construction. The other federal money for road work will be on a 50-50 matching basis. It will be earmarked for primary, secondary, and urban construction.

Such a broad - scale highway program not only will create a demand for engineers, but it will open up thousands of jobs to skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled workers. Estimates of this new work force are placed as high as 500,000 over the na-

With everyone rejoicing over the giant highway program expected to be started as quickly as possible, the one unsettled question is what steps must the country take to save the lives of many of those who

The tremendous new federal inter-state will use the new roads. This danger requires more than a passing remark s u c h as "Oh we'll be careful".

> With a projected total of nearly \$50 billion to be spent in the next 13 years required to complete this program, besides much extra building which various states are expected to do in addition, the mounting death toll on highways only makes more threatening the nightmare which has become a grave national problem. Even the freeways and turnpikes give reports of death and property damage despite every effort to engineer permanent safety into their construction.

> Suggestions that "governors" be placed on automobiles limiting their maxim u m speed run into the objection of manufacturers who seem to be emphasizing increasing horsepower rather than increasing horse-sense.

> There are not enough state patrolmen in the world to watch all the potential speeders, but the record proves that speed is the killer. Reasonable speeds get trucks and private vehicles to their destinations a few minutes later than excessive speeds, but the point is that they get there alive.

this simple purpose. It is vital for every motoring family in our nation to combine the happy anticipation of fine motoring on a greatly improv-

In our highway plans, let's not forg e t

ed system of highway facilities, with a cooperative foundation of regard for pub-

Flying Clerics Cram Studies

The Herring Enters Politics

WOODDALE, Ill. (P)-One of the nation's most unusual flight schools is training missionary students to be bush pilots.

Young men are prepared by the Moody Bible Institute's aviation training branch to provide wings for missionary families serving in undeveloped areas of South and Central America, Alaska and Canada.

Some 50 pilots have finished the four-year course that qualifies them to serve in the ministry as well as fly as commercial pilots.

These missionary technical specialists are the result of a program pioneered by a former Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul

With Civil Aeronautics Authority approval he began the school 10 years ago with a class of three men and one airplane. Now the class has 60 men and

The herring is a lowly fish that

usually stays out of politics.

Maetjes, kippered, marinat-

ed, bismarck, however you like

the fish, it has become a ser-

ious problem in international re-

lations particularly to the United

Once before, I knew of the her-

ring in politics and that was in

China where the salt smugglers

imported barrels of herring from

Hollang, threw the fish away,

permitted the brine to aporate

d sold the salt for a d price.

ere is nobody who knows bet-

Also, there is the celebrated

Red Herring of American politics

which is not a herring at all but

a figure of speech going back to

the good old days of the Yankee

peddler and the New England

four corners general store where

The herring, however, that

troubles us most is the one that

is caught by the fishermen of

Iceiand, Unfortunately the United

States is not a tremendous con-

sumer of herrings, not even when

they come pickled in white wine

ir tin cans. But the Russians eat

enormous quantities of raw, salt-

ed herrings which go very well

with vodka. A chew of herring

and a sip of vodka is an excellent

appetizer, particularly before a

heavy meal. It starts things off

So while the presence of Amer-

icans, with their heavy pocket

books, produces an inflation in

Iceland, the Russians come along

and buy not only the herring but

any other fish the Icelanders may

have. The Russians have a trade

agreement covering the subject

and it has been made to apply al-

so to Poland East Germany and

Czechoslovakia, countries that

are large herring consumers. I

have known people from those

countries who could not start a

meal without first having a piece

Iceland-Soviet trade is boom-

ing, the Russians taking abut 28

percent of Icelandic fish and sell-

ing petroleum at a reasonable

price to produce a trade balance.

When two countries exchange

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of herring.

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today nary a herring is found.

ter than a Chinese how to turn

a by-product into a profit.

12 planes. The institute owns the Moody - Wooddale Campus Airport, a 90-acre layout of hang-

ars, shops and classrooms. "You have to be an expert to survive in the kind of country these fellows go to," the Rev. Mr. Robinson said.

To equip them for emergencies, the future sky pilots are trained to overhaul all types of aircraft engines, repair propellers for light planes and land aircraft in rough territory. They are crammed with scores of technical details.

Rev. Mr. Robinson, who has held three pastorates in New York state, first conceived his plan to combine missionary work with flying after extensive travels through the jungle areas of the Amazon.

He wanted to be a flying mis-

By Edward S. Kitch (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

sionary himself but World War II interrupted plans. He served as a flight officer in the Civil Air Patrol instead.

He presented his idea to Moody's Board of Trustees and one of their number personally purchased the first aircraft for the course.

A missionary bush pilot is one of several skilled men who serve in the field where white men seldom venture. They include teachers, radio men, linguists and medical missionaries.

They dedicate themselves to follow the instructions of the Bible, particularly Mark 16:15: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every crea-

An interdenominational Christian training school, Moody Bible Institute is supported by members of churches all over the world

products on a fairly balanced basis, their friendship is likely to develop fair exchange being regarded as no robbery. The Icelanders found the Americans useful because their economy was strengthened by the import of American dollars, but they also experienced an inflation because the Americans made goods scarce by purchasing too much.

by paying higher wages than is

normal for the country, and by

tending to introduce the Ameri-

can standard of living before a

country is ready for it. Soviet Russia, on the other hand buys Iceland's principal product, fish, and pays for that with products that Iceland needs, like petroleum, sold not at a market price but at a barter price based on cold war politics. The Russians employed trade to make the United States unpopular in Iceland. It is a method for

neutralizing a strategic base. So, it is this trade that makes the Icelander tend to be neutral between the United States and and the Soviet Russia. Of course, if the American would eat a herring a day, we could probably k e e p Iceland's friendship and we might all die from ar-

What I do not undersand is why the Russians do not all die By George Sokolsky

so much salt herring. Perhaps it is because they drink vodka which dilates the capillaries or something like that. Let us not become too scientific over the herring; it is unfortunate enough that the fish has gone into pol-

Nasser's big problem was how to sell more cotton rather than the quarrel over Israel. So he found a way of selling Egypt's cotton to Poland and Red China and he took in exchange sufficient arms from the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia to become a military power. By the process he employed, he established clearly that all countries of the Seviet universal state work together on a deal like this. The same is not true of the NATO powers. Obviously, the United States could not absorb Egypt's cotton, whatever the politics, because actuallay we cannot absorb our own. which is becoming quite a burden to the taxpayer. Nor can we absorb Denmark's butter or Great Britain's bicycles or Japan's

textiles without disturbing the economy of our own country. Therefore the question becomes: how can we play politics in a world where the herring is more important than an air

from arteriosclerosis after eating (Copyright 1955 Kins Features Syndicate. Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Heat and probable thundershowers greet Fair opening here -typical Fair weather, old tim-

Sheriff, Prosecutor, set on keeping phone service from Earl Artis, described as a Xenia num-

Senator Roscoe Walcutt, gubernatorial possibility, to address

Ten Years Ago

Possibility of establishing a boys' school near Washington C. H. in the old county infirmary to be probed further by a representative of Ringe and Ringe, Philadelphia Real Estate firm.

Dr. W. L. Burris, winner of pictorial protrait divsion of photographic display at Fayette County Fair.

Hays Camera Store to have new salesroom above the Miller Jones show store.

Fifteen Years Ago

Buddies of 37th Division of By carrier in Washington C B 30c per week By mail in Washington C B 1917-18 are to meet together at Trading Area \$7 per year Elsewhere in Ohio \$8 per year Outside Ohio \$10 per year Single copy 5c.

Good showing is made at Fair by farm youths Mercury reaches 90 yesterday.

Twenty Years Ago

Blackberries this year are failure because of widespread

Two additional passenger trains are being added to the service of the B & O Railroad.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Dogs raid flock of sheep on James and Will Ford farm near Plymouth and kill 31 out of 33

Immediate repair on North North Street at B&O Crossing is being urged.

Wheat threshing again underway after some grain damaged

Thirty Years Ago

by contunuous rain.

Oscar Allen on the Charles Ford land near Milledgeville has wheat yield of 57 bushels to acre, reports indicated.

Frank Shepard of Danville Road, eight miles north of Bloomingburg, badly bruised by falling hailstones, some as large as wal-

Laff-A-Day



"Never mind, dear, we'll all go home and have some rice

Diet and Health

New Inhaler Aids Victims of Asthma

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN We have no permanent cure for asthma. Yet with drugs and devices at our disposal, we can prevent most attacks or relieve them once they have begun.

One of the newest devices of benefit to asthmatics is a nonbreakable inhaler-Medihaler by name- which permits exactly measured doses of inhalation

Until now it hasn't been possible to administer precise dosage of nebulized therapeutic agents. This new plastic adapter with its connected vial of epinephrine or isoproternol gives the same dose for each inhalation.

Less Dosing Needed

Whereas most patients using conventional nebulizers usually take anywhere from five to 15 inhalations, one or possibly two inhalations generally are enough with the new instrument.

The smallest amount of medication that produces relief, of course, should be used, although some asthmatics have been given as many as 200 inhalations a day without evidence of harm.

The reservoir holds enough medicine for 200 inhalations. Ordinarily this is sufficient to give relief for a patient on two hundred occasions.

Easy To Carry The drug in reservoir-container

remains stable, uncontaminated inhaler and vial are leakproof carry about.

While neither epinephrine nor isoproternol readily alters blood pressure when taken in prescribed doses in nebulized form. they can cause tremulousness and tachycardia. They should be used with caution in patients with

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

What is Chichen Itza? 2. What was the name of the woman for whom the Taj Mahal was erected?

3. Who is the narrator and hero of Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island?

4. Who wrote Songs of Innocence and Songs of Experience? 5. In the human circul atory system which are elastic, veins

Watch Your Language

MAELSTROM - (MAL-strom) -noun; a whirlpool off the west coast of Norway, hence, any turmoil of wide-reaching influence, as, a maelstrom of vice. Origin: Dutch-now Naalstroom, from Malen, to grind, whirl around, plus stroom, stream. . . .

Your Future

The stars in their courses proclaim good fortune for you. You should gain by industry and ingenuity. Today's child is likely to be a very strong and charming character.

How'd You Make Out 1. An ancient Mayan city in Yucatan, Mexico

2. Mumtaz Mahal, favorite wife of Emperor Shah Jahan of India. 3. Jim Hawkins.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER L. P.: Can a rupture be danger-

Answer: A hernia or rupture can prove dangerous to an in-

Whether a rupture will be dangerous or not can usually best be determined by a physician and can usually be successfully corrected by surgery.

Ohio Solon Says Ike Unaware of Own Investments

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) said yesterday friends handle President Eisenhower's personal investments without telling him what securities they buy.

He said Eisenhower wants it possibility of a subconscious bias in favor of any organization in which he had an interest." Bow did not give the source of

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Great Highway Prospects Raise Old Question

The tremendous new federal inter-state highway program, which is expected to provide thousands of jobs for construction workers, suppliers and auxiliary industries, is said to heighten the competition between states for the services of a somewhat limited force of highway engineers.

If this situation does arise it is to be hoped that Ohio's Highway Department will lose no time in lining up whatever engineering talent it will need to push the huge road program which will fall to this state under authorization of new legislation.

Once the states begin work, it's a good bet that competent engineers will be at a premium. The shortage throughout the nation is acute, and it won't be relieved

The federal government will finance 90 per cent of the interstate road construction. The other federal money for road work will be on a 50-50 matching basis. It will be earmarked for primary, secondary, and urban construction.

Such a broad - scale highway program not only will create a demand for engineers, but it will open up thousands of jobs to skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled workers. Estimates of this new work force are placed as high as 500,000 over the na-

With everyone rejoicing over the giant highway program expected to be started as quickly as possible, the one unsettled question is what steps must the country take to save the lives of many of those who will use the new roads. This danger requires more than a passing remark s u c h as "Oh we'll be careful".

With a projected total of nearly \$50 billion to be spent in the next 13 years required to complete this program, besides much extra building which various states are expected to do in addition, the mounting death toll on highways only makes more threatening the nightmare which has become a grave national problem. Even the freeways and turnpikes give reports of death and property damage despite every effort to engineer permanent safety into their construction.

Suggestions that "governors" be placed on automobiles limiting their maxim u m speed run into the objection of manufacturers who seem to be emphasizing increasing horsepower rather than increasing horse-sense.

There are not enough state patrolmen in the world to watch all the potential speeders, but the record proves that speed is the killer. Reasonable speeds get trucks and private vehicles to their destinations a few minutes later than excessive speeds, but the point is that they get there alive.

In our highway plans, let's not forg e t this simple purpose.

It is vital for every motoring family in our nation to combine the happy anticipation of fine motoring on a greatly improved system of highway facilities, with a cooperative foundation of regard for pub-

Flying Clerics Cram Studies

The Herring Enters Politics

WOODDALE, Ill. P-One of 12 planes. The institute owns the the nation's most unusual flight schools is training missionary students to be bush pilots.

Young men are prepared by the Moody Bible Institute's aviation training branch to provide wings for missionary families serving in undeveloped areas of South and Central America, Al-

aska and Canada. Some 50 pilots have finished the four-year course that qualifies them to serve in the ministry as well as fly as commercial

pilots. These missionary technical specialists are the result of a program pioneered by a former Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul

With Civil Aeronautics Authority approval he began the school 10 years ago with a class of three men and one airplane. Now the class has 60 men and

usually stays out of politics.

Mactjes, kippered, marinat-

ed, bismarck, however you like

the fish, it has become a ser-

ious problem in international re-

lations particularly to the United

Once before, I knew of the her-

ring in politics and that was in

China where the salt smugglers

imported barrels of herring from

Holland, threw the fish away,

permitted the brine to aporate

ter than a Chinese how to turn

a by-product into a profit.

d sold the salt for a d price.

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Also, there is the celebrated

Red Herring of American politics

which is not a herring at all but

a figure of speech going back to

the good old days of the Yankee

peddler and the New England

four corners general store where

The herring, however, that

troubles us most is the one that

is caught by the fishermen of

Iceiand, Unfortunately the United

States is not a tremendous con-

sumer of herrings, not even when

they come pickled in white wine

ir tin cans. But the Russians eat

enormous quantities of raw, salt-

ed herrings which go very well

with vodka. A chew of herring

and a sip of vodka is an excellent

appetizer, particularly before a

heavy meal. It starts things off

So while the presence of Amer-

and buy not only the herring but

any other fish the Icelanders may

have. The Russians have a trade

agreement covering the subject

and it has been made to apply al-

so to Poland East Germany and

Czechoslovakia, countries that

are large herring consumers. I

have known people from those

countries who could not start a

meal without first having a piece

Iceland-Soviet trade is boom-

percent of Icelandic fish and sell-

ing petroleum at a reasonable

price to produce a trade balance.

When two countries exchange

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of herring.

right, if you are used to it.

today nary a herring is found.

travels through the jungle areas of the Amazon. He wanted to be a flying mis-

By Edward S. Kitch (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

port, a 90-acre layout of hang-

survive in the kind of country

these fellows go to," the Rev.

To equip them for emergen-

cies, the future sky pilots are

trained to overhaul all types of

aircraft engines, repair propel-

lers for light planes and land

aircraft in rough territory. They

are crammed with scores of

Rev. Mr. Robinson, who has

held three pastorates in New

York state, first conceived his

plan to combine missionary

work with flying after extensive

The herring is a lowly fish that products on a fairly balanced ba- so much salt herring. Perhaps

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landers found the Americans use-

ful because their economy was

strengthened by the import of

American dollars, but they also

experienced an inflation because

the Americans made goods

scarce by purchasing too much,

by paying higher wages than is

normal for the country, and by

tending to introduce the Ameri-

can standard of living before a

Soviet Russia, on the other

hand, buys Iceland's principal

product, fish, and pays for that

with products that Iceland needs,

like petroleum, sold not at a

market price but at a barter

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The Russians employed trade to

country is ready for it.

"You have to be an expert to

ars, shops and classrooms.

Mr. Robinson said.

technical details.

sionary himself but World War II interrupted plans. He served Moody - Wooddale Campus Airas a flight officer in the Civil Air Patrol instead.

He presented his idea to Moody's Board of Trustees and one of their number personally purchased the first aircraft for the course.

A missionary bush pilot is one of several skilled men who serve in the field where white men seldom venture. They include teachers, radio men, linguists and

medical missionaries. They dedicate themselves to follow the instructions of the Bible, particularly Mark 16:15: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every crea-

An interdenominational Christian training school, Moody Bible Institute is supported by members of churches all over

which dilates the capillaries or

something like that. Let us not

become too scientific over the

herring; it is unfortunate enough

that the fish has gone into pol-

Easy To Carry

The drug in reservoir-container remains stable, uncontaminated and protected against spilling throughout its use. Since both the By George Sokolsky inhaler and vial are leakproof

While neither epinephrine nor isoproternol readily alters blood pressure when taken in prescribed doses in nebulized form, they can cause tremulousness and tachycardia. They should be used

with caution in patients with

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

2. What was the name of the woman for whom the Taj Mahal was erected?

hero of Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island?

4. Who wrote Songs of Innocence and Songs of Experience? 5. In the human circul a tory

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sible to administer precise dosage

of nebulized therapeutic agents.

This new plastic adapter with its

connected vial of epinephrine or

isoproternol gives the same dose

Whereas most patients using

conventional nebulizers usually

take anywhere from five to 15 in

halations, one or possibly two

inhalations generally are enough

The smallest amount of medi-

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course, should be used, although

some asthmatics have been given

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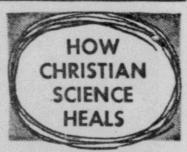
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Nasser's big problem was how

to sell more cotton rather than

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textiles without disturbing the economy of our own country. Therefore the question becomes: how can we play politics in a world where the herring is more important than an air

to the taxpayer. Nor can we ab-

sorb Denmark's butter or Great

Britain's bicycles or Japan's

What I do not undersand is why the Russians do not all die from arteriosclerosis after eating (Copyright 1955 King Features Syndicate. Inc.)

sis, their friendship is likely to it is because they drink vodka

Fayette County Years Ago

by farm youths Mercury reaches 90 yesterday

Twenty Years Ago Blackberries this year are failure because of widespread

Two additional passenger trains are being added to the service of the B & O Railroad. Twenty-Five Years Ago

Dogs raid flock of sheep on James and Will Ford farm near Plymouth and kill 31 out of 33

North Street at B&O Crossing is being urged. Wheat threshing again underway after some grain damaged by contunuous rain.

Immediate repair on North

Thirty Years Ago Oscar Allen on the Charles Ford land near Milledgeville has

wheat yield of 57 bushels to acre,

reports indicated.

Frank Shepard of Danville Road, eight miles north of Bloomingburg, badly bruised by falling hailstones, some as large as wal-

What is Chichen Itza?

3. Who is the narrator and

system which are elastic, veins or arteries?

Watch Your Language

Your Future The stars in their courses proclaim good fortune for you. You should gain by industry and ingenuity. Today's child is likely to

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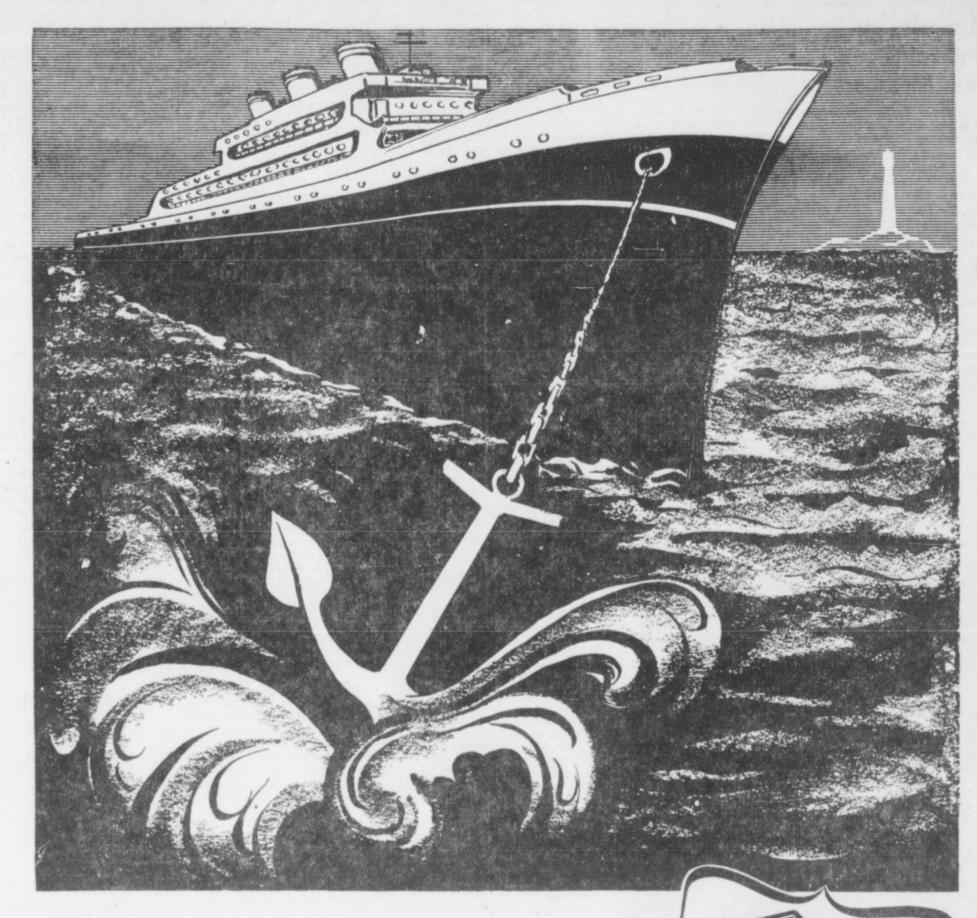
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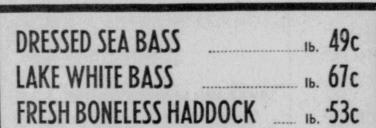
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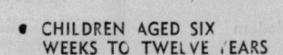
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Salable cattle 500; sales calves 200; receipts principally cows; not enough steers or helfers offered to test prices; cows active strong; bulls weak; vealers mostly steady; few good and choice steers mixed yearlings and helfers 18.00-21.00; few head standard and good steers 14.00-17.00; few standard cows around 13.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; few mixed cutter and utility cows 11.50-12.00; few utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial 12.00-19.00.

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GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO P — Grains mostly opened a little lower in routine dealings on the Board of Trade today. Here and there some futures moved upward against the general trend.

Wheat started % lower to 1/2 higher, July \$2.05; corn % to % lower, July \$1.52%; oats 1/2 lower to 3/2 higher, July 71%; soybeans 23/4 lower to 11/4 higher, July \$2.66-

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Cattle 650; calves 200; small receipts mainly slaughter steers and heivers under 1.050 lb; around two loads mainly average choice 965-1.018 lb steers 21.50; other lots good to low choice 700-1.000 lb 18.50-21.00; good and choice 00-775 lb heifers and mixed steer and heifer yearlings 19.50-20.50; mixed standard and low good 18.00; utility and standard 14.50-16.50; camer and cutter 500-600 lb steers and heifers 11.00-12.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.75-11.00; cunners and cutters 9.75-11.00; cunners and cutters 9.75-11.00; cunners and cutters 9.75-11.00; cunners and cutters 9.75-11.00; cutters vealers 20.00-25.00; commercial to low good 16.00-20.00.

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COLUMBUS (P)-A one-day conference on peacetime uses of nuclear energy and radiation safety will be held here Aug. 29.

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HOLLYWOOD (P-A young fel- it would turn out."

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All this to hear one man sing. Belafonte is both humble and grateful for the reaction.

The singer followed another sin- alone on the stage with his guitar- terranean colony to make a pre-

me 20 years to become an overnight success.'

"I've been actively in show bus- that pays off now. iness for eight years. It was six His biggest break, he agreed "This is the first time I have years before my career really was playing the lead in "Carmen played a one-man show," he re- started to take off. But I was Jones." Oddly enough, he didn't "I was a little worried at how small night clubs, then bigger movie.

New Constitution

LONDON (A) - Prime Minister Eden announced yesterday the British government intends "to proceed with the development of internal self-government in Cyprus."

low named Harry Belafonte nas When he was with 'Three for For this purpose, Eden told the been drawing big audiences to Tonight," Marge and Gower Cham- House of Commons, the govern-Los Angeles' Greek Theater night- pion and others were in the show. ment has instructed Lord Radly for the past two weeks in one He had a supporting east in "Sing, cliffe to start work at once draftof the most successful one-man Man, Sing," which recently closed ing a constitution. He will leave in the Midwest. This time out, he's tomorrow for the troubled Medi-

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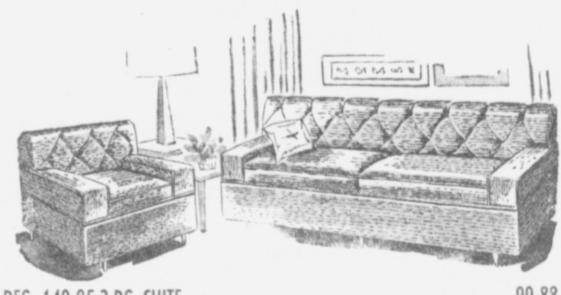
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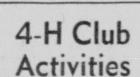
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On the tour were Patty Sears, Patty Hopkins, Linda Mickle, Mary Massie, Karen Carman, Kay Sex-

JOLLY JUMPERS

Projects got a thorough final going-over at the regular meeting of Project judging and an industrial the Jolly Jumpers held at the home tour highlighted an all-day meet- of Joyce Sanderson. The club's advisor examined the members' projects and looked over their record

their Fair booth at the session. Patty Arnold gave a secretary's

John Behrent made the first piano in the United States in Phil-

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Harry Belafonte's One-Man Show Labeled Big Success

HOLLYWOOD (A)-A young fel- it would turn out." low named Harry Belafonte nas When he was with 'Three for

The singer followed another singular showman, Victor Borge, into lest, Millard Thomas. the outdoor theater. But the delightful Dane stayed a stanza, Belafonte laughed: while Belafonte is lingering for two. His total box office draw for it happened suddenly. I agree with and law and order has been re-

All this to hear one man sing. Belafonte is both humble and grateful for the reaction.

in the Midwest. This time out, he's tomorrow for the troubled Medialone on the stage with his guitar- terranean colony to make a pre-

Asked to explain his success,

"This is the first time I have years before my career really was playing the lead in "Carmen played a one-man show," he re- started to take off. But I was Jones." Oddly enough, he didn't "I was a little worried at how small night clubs, then bigger movie.

the fortnight may reach a fabu Danny Thomas, who said, 'It took stored." me 20 years to become an over-

"I've been actively in show bus- that pays off now. working all the time, playing in use his own singing voice in the

ceed with the development of internal self-government in Cyprus." been drawing big audiences to Tonight," Marge and Gower Cham House of Commons, the govern Los Angeles' Greek Theater night pion and others were in the show ment has instructed Lord Radly for the past two weeks in one He had a supporting cast in "Sing, cliffe to start work at once draftof the most successful one-man Man, Sing," which recently closed ing a constitution. He will leave

New Constitution

Eden announced yesterday the Brit-

ish government intends "to pro-

liminary visit. Eden declared: "The new con stitution will not be put into effect "It looks to some people as if until terrorism has been overcome

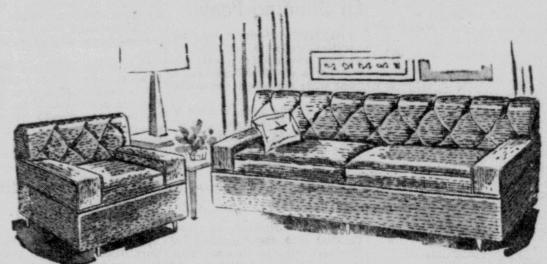
ones. I was getting the experience

iness for eight years. It was six His biggest break, he agreed

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Pair Gangs Up on Bums To Lift Braves Close To Top of NL Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If the Milwaukee Braves should win the National League pennant, it will be because of the spectacular success enjoyed by pitcher

from one team overpowered a with him." club the way Buhl and Adcock | The word went out to all the cor something new but it is old hat to The sports editor had said so. Adcock, who has hit 25 of his 100 big league home runs against BUT YESTERDAY, he received this office was not enforced, and Dodger pitching. Buhl was only the following letter: 3-5 against the Dodgers before "Dear Ed:

Thursday night to lift Milwaukee the horrible smoars and slanders like this: to within three percentage points that you fire at me. of first place as the Braves shut "My dear fellow, say what you in Milwaukee tonight.

Buhl turned in a six-hitter for ble line it is. runs he needed for his 10th suc- ago. cess aginst four defeats.

place with a sweep of its double. days-Fair Imogenie? The toast of header from Chicago 2-1 and 5-4 King Arthur's Round Table, she as the St.Louis Cardinals dropped was just one of many of her clan into fifth place by half a game despite their 5-3 victory over the Little Major League last-place New York Giants.

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Buhl's brilliant record agains Brooklyn is all the more remark able in view of Milwaukee's rec ord of six victories and five de feats against the Dodgers in half a season. The rest of the Braves pitching staff has turned in only

The Phils scored five runs the top of the ninth to overcome a 3-2 deficit. Marv Blaylock' bases-loaded double and Elme Valo's two-run single against re liever Bud Freeman gave Harvey Haddix his seventh victory. Art Fowler lost it.

Stan Musial hammered home three runs with his 16th home run and a single to lead the Card to victory. A pair of ex-Giants -Alvin Dark and Don Liddle - also contributed to the victory agains their former teammates. Dark had a double, single and sacrifice fly. Liddle pitched runless ball for 3 2-3 innings to receive credit for Block

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SWO Game Predictions Made Again by Genie

Since then, however, the sports editor has had his misgivings. He finally decided that the genie shouldn't come here any more. "Keep him out of this place!"

Bob Buhl and first baseman Joe The sports editor has been heard genieus here. May I close with a of the early evening. "Keep him genieally in the future. Rarely, if ever, have two players out! I won't have anything to do

have done against Brooklyn this ners of the land that Fenton might season. For Buhl, this complete know he was no longer welcome this, and had to be taken to his domination of the Dodgers is within the Record-Herald's walls. home, where he is reported recup-

out the Dodgers and the please about me, but please releague-leading Cincinnati Redlegs member as you do so that you were beaten 7-4 by the Philadel are not really defaming me as phia Phillies. Rain postponed the much a my ancestors who found team at Good Hope. second game of the scheduled twi- ed this noble line and are no longnight double-header and it will be er with us to defend themselves. played as part of a twi-nighter Such conduct is really inexcusable. particularly considering what a no-

his fifth successive triumph over "Have you heard, for instance, his Brooklyn "cousins" and Ad- of the grandest of European citcock banged a home run, his fifth ies-Geni va? This fine old Swiss against Dodger pitching this year, town was named after one of the to give the right-hander all the fine old Genies from generations

"Or have you heard of that fam-Pittsburgh climbed into fourth ed lady of England's early

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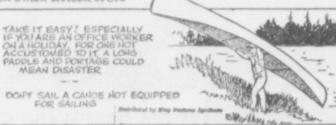
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It was only a week ago that Fen- to make a hit with the men in ton, the Record-Herald's baseball- armour. predicting genie, was apprehended | "If these two ring no bells, cerin the act of committing petty lar- tainly you must recall the song that ceny on the sports editor's lunch. Stephen Foster wrote to his sweet It will be recalled that at that heart In case it slipped your mind time, the sports editor jammed a it was called "I Dream of Genie" piece of custard pie 'n the poor The girl in question-my grandellow: face, deeming that fitting mother-was the mother of the fair maid honored in a song of your punishment for the offense.

> Lilac Time." "I could go on and on but in-

"Genieu, tely, "Fenton"

THE SPORTS editor fainted at erating. But because of his absence, the ban on the genie's presence in when Fenton brought in the week's baseball predictions for the South "I have received your newspaper Western Ohio League, no one seem-The pair combined their talents of the 6th instant and in it read ed to care. They read something

> The Chillicothe Businessmen will beat Wilmington at Wilmington. Hillsboro will lose at Milledge-

Blanchester will beat the home Jeffersonville will win its eighth at Bainbridge.

The Chillicothe All-Stars will lose to the Chillicothe Reformatory at the Reformatory.

Hilliards Entries For Friday

First Race, 30 Classified Pace, 1 mile Marvelous Wick (J. Eades); Mr. Up (R. McConnaughey); Rushing Wick (H. Phillips); Miss Tammy (D. Miller); Battle Gratton (M. Harris); Sugar Haven (C. Sims); Mr. Thunderbolt (L. Graham); and Miracle Miss (R. Cheney).

Second, D Trot, 1 mile, \$400—
Vesta Rose Darnly (H. Foist); Avalon
Millie; Pay Albert (R. Rankin); Ester
Scotland (H. Reynolds); Frank Mahone
(C. Miller); Wildwood Bill (E. Samples); E. E. K. (M. McConnaugh ey);
and Bunker Ax (E. Loar).

husky 31-year-old Negro righthander of today as the weakened,
sorrowing athlete who went to his
home in Springfield with a bleeding ulcer at the end of 1954.

Into the hospital he went for

Third and Sixth, 23 Pace, 1 1-16 miles, \$1050 (Div.)—

Hi Lo Cavaller (W. Amspaugh); Vi Adams (G. Sterritt); Buckeye Midge (D. Edwards); Terry Jester (M. Ferguson); Hulda Chief (W. Haworth); Adios Emlen (E. Boyer); Maureen G (E. VanCamp).

Into the hospital he went for eight blood transfusions and the beginning of a fight to regain his health.

The St. Louis Cardinals apparently had no faith in his chances, for they traded him to Cincinnati

Fifth and Eighth, 23 Pace, 1 1-16 miles, \$1050 (Div.)—
Flippy Guy (J. Page); Bright Ensign (R. Near); Junee Mac Lee (D. Peterson); Newsman (E. Boyer); Bo ston Beau (C. Cox); Sally J. MacPherson (J. Deve'e)

Seventh, CC Pace, 1 mile, \$500-

Baseball Scores

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Cincinnati	44	31	.587	100.00
Milwaukee	. 42	30	.583	1,6
Brecklyn	4.2		.560	2
Pittsburgh		37	.500	636
St. Louis				
Philadelphia		43	.434	
Chicago		4.2	.421	
New York	. 30	4.2	.417	12

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) Brooklyn at Milwaukee (2) (N) Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at St. Louis (N)

Thursday Results
Pittsburgh 2-5, Chicago 1-4
Milwaukee 2, Brooklyn 0 (2nd
game, rain) Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 5, New York 3

Saturday Schedule Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Milwaukee Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) New York at St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Friday, July 13, 1956 9 Semifinals

Bray's Beat 'Burg -Southworth Homers Due Today in

Bray's Babe Ruth League nine youth called "Genie, I Dream of beat Bloomingburg Thursday evening, 17-4 at the city park in the

stead of making any further at- Bill Southworth sparked his golden anniversary Ohio Amateur The victory helped Pennington's tempt at genieology, I will still my team to victory by hitting a home

> complished at the field. Larry O'Cull got 4 for 4 and Max

This was the second victory for before threatened in the state Haines p Bray's, as against four losses. For amateur contest. Bloomingburg, it was the third defeat, as opposed to three losses. kin of Zanesville and 1946 chambor it of No box score was available.

Tummy Ache Gone for Top Red Hurler

the fight for the National League

Tonight Lawrence is due to go Against the Philadelphia Phils he'll be trying to protect Cincinwhen the Phils scored five times Cleveland district champion.

in the ninth to win 7-4. hander of today as the weakened, 6,308-yard par 72 layout.

for they traded him to Cincinnati Fourth, CC Trot, 1 mile, \$500—
Tisamway (F. Edwards); Mary C
Song (R. Taylor); Scamps Will (H.
Cunningham); Hickory Jeff (W. Sargent); Irish Ballad (C. Sims); Flash
Man (R. Anderson); Haila Colby (C.

Non (R. Anderson); Haila Colby (C.

8 games while winning 3, he was 8 games while winning 3, he was sent to Oakland by the Cards, where he won 5 games, lost 1.

"There never has been anything Bo ston wrong with my pitching arm, as my stomach. After eight blood transfusions and a strict diet I belast year for me to get well.'

Publinx Tourney Nearing Finals

Chief Petty Officer Bill Scar- final tomorrow. brough of the Navy meets Fire- Starter Bob Lemon got yesterfrom South San Francisco.

for the Publinx title.

Steamin Demon Wins Pacing Stake

on steamed to his sixth straight victory as he captured the Ohio Square Garden generally is re-

in seven starts this year, captur- with Rocky Castellani. ing both heats of the divided feature event. Steamin Demon is owned by George Van Camp of AA wrestling title 18 times.

Lightburn Pitted Against Zulueta

NEW YORK (A)-Ludwig Lightburn, 22, goes against a man six years his senior tonight when he meets Cuba's Orlando Zulueta. The 10-round bout in Madison

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tie-breaking run in the sixth with a club base-clearing triple. The Helfrich nine was in front at that point in

each scored two runs for the vic- American League club will not be MANSFIELD, Ohio (#) - The tors in the contest.

Golf Championship reached the tighten its grip on first place in the run over the left field fence—a feat all the pre-tourney favorites on the File countries on the File countries and the pre-tourney favorites on the File countries and the File countri Adcock against the Brooklyn to scream during the dark hours plea that you treat me more conthat has never before been action all the pre-tourney favorites on the Elks squad, which is in second The four contestants still in the with the loss, Milstead 3 for 3 for the Bray's fight are all tournament-tested PENNINGTON INS competitors. But none has ever Warner 2h

> pion Ed Preisler of Cleveland were the last of the "big shots" to be ousted. Both lost in Thurs- TOTALS day's quarter-finals.

Rankin was beaten one-up in 21 holes by 38-year-old Steve Pipoly of Youngstown, the co-manager of En a supply company and former Ohio State golf star.

Ohio Amateur

the sidelines.

Preisler was victimized 4 and 3 CINCINNATI (A) - Brooks Law. by Bob McCall of Cleveland, a rence doesn't have the tummy 27-year-old former football and ache any more and that is one of golf star for Colage. McCall, who Helfrich Mkt. the reasons why the Cincinnati once reached the finals of the na-Redlegs today are in the thick of meets Pirely in one of today's 36 meets Pipoly in one of today's 36. hole matches.

The other sends Bob Shave, 20 after his 13th victory. He hasn't year-old son of a Cleveland proyet been charged with a defeat. fessional and twice Ohio high school champion, against Bob Seyler, a member of the host Westnati's league lead, which was re- brook Country Club. Seyler, a 35duced to half a game last night year-old engineer, is a former High School.

The two victors in today's matches meet Saturday for the who died last May after comin husky 31-year-old Negro right- championship over Westbrook's here from Washington C. H. The

Indians Lose 5th Straight To Yankees

lost first baseman Vic Wertz for will be held Monday. a day or two.

Skowron bowled him over going he suffered June 17. into first base in the fifth. "He has a bruised hip and was

Wertz, despite a recent batting slump, is leading the team in

home runs and runs batted in. The loss to New York dropped the Indians 71/2 games behind the Yanks, and was their seventh loss in 12 games with the New York-SAN FRANCISCO &-Four men ers. Tonight, Cleveland Manager from four different walks of life A. Lopez sends righthander Early play today in the semifinals of the Wynn against Tom Sturdivant. National Public Links Golf Cham- Herb Score will pitch against New York's Whitey Ford in the series

man Ovid Seyler of San Francisco day's loss, but the big blow of the while Memphis businessman Junie game was by the first batter to Buxbaum goes against Jim Wil. face Don Mossi who relieved Lembert, a telephone installation man on in the sixth-a grand slam homer by Hank Bauer

They play over a 36-hole route Lemon had yielded one run in hoping to gain tomorrow's finals the second. The Yanks scored three more in the fifth, two of them coming in on the Wertz-Skowron collision, which was scored as an error by Al Rosen.

Singles by Andy Carey and Jerry Coleman and a walk by Gil McDougald chased Lemon in the COLUMBUS (P)-Steamin Dem- sixth and set the stage for Bauer.

Colt Racing Assn. stake for 3-year- garded as nothing more than a old pacers at Hilliards R a c eway substitute fight, booked to fill television commitments when an in-Eddie Boyer piloted the bay son jured hand forced Joey Giambra of Demon Hanover to his sixth win to postpone his scheduled scrap

Oklahoma A&M has won the NC-

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Post Time 8:15 P. M. PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING DAILY DOUBLES Bring the Entire Family

Penningtons Beats Helfrich Nine, 9-7

The Pennington Insurance Little Minor League nine continued its unbroken winning streak Thursday evening by knocking off Helfrich's,

Helfrich's edged into a tie for fifth

New Grid Coach MARIETTA (A)-The board of education has announced the appointment of Anthony Ware, 31, as league club was another thorn in head football coach and supervisor Jones' side, would remain with of physical education at Marietta

Ware succeeds Fred Pierson new coach has been associated with schools in Spencer, W. Va., Lumberport, W. Va., and North Weight Bobby Woods, who started Hartford, Md. The board said boxing professionally at 16 and behis salary will be \$6,550.

Last Rites Slated For Bob Plaxico

NEW YORK A-The Cleveland CANTON A - Funeral services was to have met Jimmy Grow in Indians lost their fifth straight for Bob Plaxico, 62, who had driv- a main event here Wednesday game to the New York Yankees, en at the country's top harness night but the bout was postponed 9-5, yesterday, and also may have racing tracks for many years, A doctor looked him over and ordered immediate hospitaliza-

He died yesterday of complica- tion. A substitute was found for Wertz injured his hip when Bill tions resulting from a heart attack Grow and next Monday's fight will

Peeved Columbus Jets End Tieup with Kansas City A's

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-With a Columbus "until we find a suitfiery blast at the Kansas City able replacement for him." Athletics as a "bunch of schem- Meanwhile, Jones went about International League have cut ties up for his team. Bob Goldsberry nailed down the with the A's and are hoping to

Jet General Manager Harold declined to name the club. Cooper fired off a wire to Kansas Stevie Warner and Billie Haines the two-year agreement with the Jeff SWO Nine Sets renewed next December.

Said Jet President Fred Jones: teeth. . . . They're using Colum- sonville South Western Ohio League bus as a dumping ground for play- nine, manager Bob Hildreth aners they or the Yankees don't nounced today. want."

back with a mild, "I am not bitter field, Hildreth announced. or even angry with the Columbus In addition, Hildreth added, the Jets or anyone else. But I agreed team will play its previously schedwith Fred Jones that the working uled league game Sunday at Bainagreement should not be renew- bridge. The Saturday exhibition

To charges that the Athletics had unloaded crippled players on the Jets, Carroll replied:

"Columbus was advised of outfielder Dave Melton's condition and it was doubtful he would be of value to them. Melton had asked for an opportunity to play, and we tried to give it to him.'

Melton spent a week with the Jets after coming down from the A's, then was sidelined the rest of the season with a back opera-

Carroll said also that Al Pilarcik, the Jets' leading hitter, whose imminent recall to the major

Boxer Bob Woods Going Blind at 21

BILLINGS, Mont. (P) - Light came a headliner in two years, is going blind at the age of 21. "The chance of saving his sight

in the right eye is slim, the left

eye stands about a 50-50 chance, a doctor said yesterday. Woods, a veteran of 94 fights.

ers," the Columbus Jets of the finding a new major league hook-"We are hopeful we can work

victory for his team, batting in the hook up with another major league out an agreement with another club," the Jet president said. He

Saturday Ball Game

The Jeff nine will play the Troy In Kansas City, Athletic Vice Merchants at 2:30 p. m. Saturday President Parke Carroll came at the Jeffersonville High School

contest will in no way affect it.



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Stan Musial hammered hom three runs with his 16th hom run and a single to lead the Card to victory. A pair of ex-Giants Alvin Dark and Don Liddle - als contributed to the victory against their former teammates. Dar had a double, single and sacrific fly. Liddle pitched runless ball for 3 2-3 innings to receive credit for Bloomingburg 4

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SWO Game Predictions Made Again by Genie

"Genieu tely,

like this:

team at Good Hope.

at Bainbridge.

the Reformatory.

THE SPORTS editor fainted at

this, and had to be taken to his

home, where he is reported recup-

erating. But because of his absence,

the ban on the genie's presence in

when Fenton brought in the week's

baseball predictions for the South

Western Ohio League, no one seem-

The Chillicothe Businessmen will

Hillsboro will lose at Milledge-

Blanchester will beat the home

Jeffersonville will win its eighth

The Chillicothe All-Stars will lose

to the Chillicothe Reformatory at

Hilliards Entries

For Friday

First Race, 30 Classified Pace, 1 mile

Marvelous Wick (J. Eades); Mr. Up (R. McConnaughey); Rushing Wick (H. Phillips); Miss Tammy (D. Miller); Battle Gratton (M. Harris); Sugar Haven (C. Sims); Mr. Thunderbolt (L. Graham); and Miracle Miss (R. Cheney).

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 5, New York 3

Saturday Schedule Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Milwaukee Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) New York at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday Schedule
Detroit at Washington (N)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at New York (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)

Saturday Schedule
Detroit at Washington
Kansas City at Baltimore
Cleveland at New York
Chicago at Boston

beat Wilmington at Wilmington.

It was only a week ago that Fen- to make a hit with the men in ton, the Record-Herald's baseball- armour. predicting genie, was apprehended | "If these two ring no bells, cerin the act of committing petty lar- tainly you must recall the song that ceny on the sports editor's lunch. Stephen Foster wrote to his sweet will be recalled that at that heart In case it slipped your mind time, the sports editor jammed a it was called "I Dream of Genie" piece of custard pie in the poor The girl in question-my grand fellow: face, deeming that fitting mother-was the mother of the fair unishment for the offense.

Since then, however, the sports editor has had his misgivings. He | Lilac Time.' finally decided that the genie shouldn't come here any more.

"Keep him out of this place!" Bob Buhl and first baseman Joe The sports editor has been heard genieus here. May I close with a Adcock against the Brooklyn to scream during the dark hours plea that you treat me more conof the early evening. "Keep him genieally in the future. Rarely, if ever, have two players out! I won't have anything to do

have done against Brooklyn this ners of the land that Fenton might season. For Buhl, this complete know he was no longer welcome domination of the Dodgers is within the Record-Herald's walls.

BUT YESTERDAY, he received this office was not enforced, and "Dear Ed:

"I have received your newspaper The pair combined their talents of the 6th instant and in it read ed to care. They read something

out the Dedgers and the please about me, but please releague-leading Cincinnati Redlegs member as you do so that you were beaten 7-4 by the Philadel- are not really defaming me as phia Phillies. Rain postponed the much a my ancestors who foundsecond game of the scheduled twi- ed this noble line and are no longnight double-header and it will be er with us to defend themselves. played as part of a twi-nighter Such conduct is really inexcusable, particularly considering what a no-

"Have you heard, for instance, his Brooklyn "cousins" and Ad- of the grandest of European citcock banged a home run, his fifth ies-Geni va? This fine old Swiss against Dodger pitching this year, town was named after one of the to give the right-hander all the fine old Genies from generations

"Or have you heard of that famed lady of England's early place with a sweep of its double- days-Fair Imogenie? The toast of King Arthur's Round Table, she was just one of many of her clan

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Realtors Cowboys vs. Flashes.

Little Minor League

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Babe Ruth League

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sŁ	Girton's	3
	Bray's	2
	Medics	1
	Results Thursday:	Bray's

Game Friday: Bray's vs. Medics Game Saturday: no game schedul-



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maid honored in a song of your Bray's Babe Ruth League nine youth called "Genie, I Dream of beat Bloomingburg Thursday evening, 17-4 at the city park in the "I could go on and on, but in-

stead of making any further at-Bill Southworth sparked his tempt at genieology, I will still my team to victory by hitting a home run over the left field fence-a feat that has never before been accomplished at the field.

Larry O'Cull got 4 for 4 and Max Milstead 3 for 3 for the Bray's fight are all tournament-tested PENNINGTON

This was the second victory for before threatened in the state Bray's, as against four losses. For amateur contest. Bloomingburg, it was the third defeat, as opposed to three losses. No box score was available.

Tummy Ache Gone for Top Red Hurler

CINCINNATI (A) - Brooks Lawrence doesn't have the tummy the fight for the National League

Tonight Lawrence is due to go after his 13th victory. He hasn't yet been charged with a defeat. Against the Philadelphia Phils he'll be trying to protect Cincinnati's league lead, which was rewhen the Phils scored five times in the ninth to win 7-4.

It would be hard to imagine the husky 31-year-old Negro right-Second, D Trot, 1 mile, \$400— Vesta Rose Darnly (H. Foist); Avalon Millie; Pay Albert (R. Rankin); Ester Scotland (H. Reynolds); Frank Mahone (C. Miller); Wildwood Bill (E. Samples); E. E. K. (M. McConnaugh ey); and Bunker Ax (E. Loar). Into the hospital he wen hander of today as the weakened, sorrowing athlete who went to his home in Springfield with a bleed-

Into the hospital he went for Third and Sixth, 23 Pace, 1 1-16
miles, \$1050 (Div.)—

Hi Lo Cavalier (W. Amspaugh); Vi
Adams (G. Sterritt); Buckeye Midge
(D. Edwards); Terry Jester (M. Ferguson); Hulda Chief (W. Haworth);
Adios Emlen (E. Boyer); Maureen G
(E. VanCamp).

for they traded him to Cincinnati Fourth, CC Trot, 1 mile, \$500—
Fisamway (F. Edwards); Mary C
Song (R. Taylor); Scamps Will (H.
Cunningham); Hickory Jeff (W. Sargent); Irish Ballad (C. Sims); Flash
Man (R. Anderson); Haila Colby (C.
Norris) this year after he had a relatively poor 1955 season. In 1954, he had won 15 games and lost 6 for St. Louis. Last year, after dropping 8 games while winning 3, he was sent to Oakland by the Cards,

Fifth and Eighth, 23 Pace, 1 1-16
miles, \$1050 (Div.)—
Flippy Guy (J. Page); Bright Ensign
(R. Near); Junee Mac Lee (D. Peterson); Newsman (E. Boyer); Boston
Beau (C. Cox); Sally J. MacPherson
(J. Deve'e)

Sent to Oakland by the Cards, where he won 5 games, lost 1.
"There never has been anything wrong with my pitching arm, as reported," Lawrence said. "It was reported," Lawrence said. "It was my stomach. After eight blood transfusions and a strict diet I began to get better, but it took all of last year for me to get well."

Seventh, CC Pace, 1 mile, \$500'— W. G. Watts (E. Shuter); Astral Wick (C. Baker); Product Worthy (R. Brown) Tanner Anderson (E. Anderson); Connie Brewer (P. Martin); Erastus (G. Sterritt); Lad E Vo. (J. Louiso); and Frisky Betty (H. Reynolds). Publinx Tourney Ninth, 24-25 Trot, 1 mile, \$400— Queens Dane (D. Landis); Edgewood Oay (M. McGo'ghey); Daisy Malone D. Simpson); Clever Curly (V. Wood); Victory Chest (G. Sterritt); Ronnie June (D. Wall); McBomb (M. Hill); and Terry Chief (E. Boyer). Post time, 8:15 p. m.

brough of the Navy meets Firefrom South San Francisco.

They play over a 36-hole route for the Publinx title.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) Brooklyn at Milwaukee (2) (N) Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at St. Louis (N) Steamin Demon Thursday Results Pittsburgh 2-5, Chicago 1-4 Milwaukee 2, Brocklyn 0 (2nd game, rain) Wins Pacing Stake

COLUMBUS (P-Steamin Demon steamed to his sixth straight victory as he captured the Ohio Square Garden generally is reold pacers at Hilliards R a c eway

in seven starts this year, captur- with Rocky Castellani. ing both heats of the divided feature event. Steamin Demon is owned by George Van Camp of Circleville

Lightburn Pitted Against Zulueta

NEW YORK (A)-Ludwig Lightburn, 22, goes against a man six years his senior tonight when he meets Cuba's Orlando Zulueta. The 10-round bout in Madison

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tors in the contest.

Golf Championship reached the 36-hole semifinal stage today with Little League, moving away from all the pre-tourney favorites on the Elks squad, which is in second The four contestants still in the with the loss.

competitors. But none has ever Defending champion Bob Rankin of Zanesville and 1946 champion Ed Preisler of Cleveland were the last of the "big shots" to be ousted. Both lost in Thursday's quarter-finals.

Rankin was beaten one-up in 21 holes by 38-year-old Steve Pipoly of Youngstown, the co-manager of a supply company and former Ohio State golf star.

Preisler was victimized 4 and 3 by Bob McCall of Cleveland, a 27-year-old former football and ache any more and that is one of golf star for Colage. McCall, who the reasons why the Cincinnati once reached the finals of the na Redlegs today are in the thick of tional intercollegiate tournament, meets Pipoly in one of today's 36 hole matches.

The other sends Bob Shave, 20year-old son of a Cleveland professional and twice Ohio high school champion, against Bob Sey ler, a member of the host Westbrook Country Club. Seyler, a 35duced to half a game last night year-old engineer, is a former High School. Cleveland district champion.

The two victors in today's matches meet Saturday for the championship over Westbrook's 6,308-yard par 72 layout.

Indians Lose 5th Straight To Yankees

NEW YORK (P)-The Cleveland lost first baseman Vic Wertz for a day or two.

Skowron bowled him over going he suffered June 17. into first base in the fifth. "He has a bruised hip and was

shaken up pretty much," said trainer Wally Bock. "But he'll be all right in a day or two." Wertz, despite a recent batting

slump, is leading the team in home runs and runs batted in. The loss to New York dropped the Indians 71/2 games behind the

Yanks, and was their seventh loss in 12 games with the New York-SAN FRANCISCO (F)-Four men ers. Tonight, Cleveland Manager from four different walks of life A. Lopez sends righthander Early play today in the semifinals of the Wynn against Tom Sturdivant. National Public Links Golf Cham-York's Whitey Ford in the series Chief Petty Officer Bill Scar- final tomorrow. Starter Bob Lemon got yester-

man Ovid Seyler of San Francisco day's loss, but the big blow of the while Memphis businessman Junie game was by the first batter to Buxbaum goes against Jim Wil- face Don Mossi who relieved Lembert, a telephone installation man on in the sixth—a grand slam homer by Hank Bauer.

Lemon had yielded one run in hoping to gain tomorrow's finals the second. The Yanks scored three more in the fifth, two of them coming in on the Wertz-Skowron collision, which was scored as an error by Al Rosen. Singles by Andy Carey and

Jerry Coleman and a walk by Gil McDougald chased Lemon in the sixth and set the stage for Bauer.

Colt Racing Assn. stake for 3-year- garded as nothing more than a substitute fight, booked to fill television commitments when an in-Eddie Boyer piloted the bay son of Demon Hanover to his sixth win

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Minor League nine continued its unbroken winning streak Thursday evening by knocking off Helfrich's, 9-7 at Wilson Field.

tie-breaking run in the sixth with a club. base-clearing triple. The Helfrich nine was in front at that point in

each scored two runs for the vic-The victory helped Pennington's

tighten its grip on first place in the Helfrich's edged into a tie for fifth

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Marietta Signs New Grid Coach

MARIETTA (A)-The board of education has announced the appointment of Anthony Ware, 31, as head football coach and supervisor of physical education at Marietta

Ware succeeds Fred Pierson who died last May after coming here from Washington C. H. The new coach has been associated with schools in Spencer, W. Va., Lumberport, W. Va., and North Hartford, Md. The board said boxing professionally at 16 and behis salary will be \$6,550.

Last Rites Slated For Bob Plaxico

Indians lost their fifth straight for Bob Plaxico, 62, who had driv- a main event here Wednesday game to the New York Yankees, en at the country's top harness night but the bout was postponed. 9-5, yesterday, and also may have racing tracks for many years, will be held Monday.

He died yesterday of complica- tion. A substitute was found for Wertz injured his hip when Bill tions resulting from a heart attack Grow and next Monday's fight will be for Woods' benefit.

Peeved Columbus Jets End Tieup with Kansas City A's

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-With a Columbus "until we find a suitfiery blast at the Kansas City able replacement for him.' Athletics as a "bunch of schemers," the Columbus Jets of the finding a new major league hook-International League have cut ties up for his team. Bob Goldsberry nailed down the with the A's and are hoping to victory for his team, batting in the hook up with another major league out an agreement with another

Jet General Manager Harold Cooper fired off a wire to Kansas City Thursday giving notice that Stevie Warner and Billie Haines the two-year agreement with the American League club will not be renewed next December.

Said Jet President Fred Jones: 'They've (the A's) kicked the baseball fans of Columbus in the teeth. . . . They're using Columbus as a dumping ground for players they or the Yankees don't

back with a mild, "I am not bitter field, Hildreth announced. or even angry with the Columbus Jets or anyone else. But I agreed team will play its previously schedwith Fred Jones that the working uled league game Sunday at Bainagreement should not be renew- bridge. The Saturday exhibition

To charges that the Athletics had unloaded crippled players on the Jets, Carroll replied:

"Columbus was advised of outfielder Dave Melton's condition and it was doubtful he would be of value to them. Melton had asked for an opportunity to play, and we tried to give it to him.

Melton spent a week with the Jets after coming down from the A's, then was sidelined the rest of the season with a back opera-

Carroll said also that Al Pilarcik, the Jets' leading hitter, whose imminent recall to the major league club was another thorn in Jones' side, would remain with

Boxer Bob Woods Going Blind at 21

BILLINGS, Mont. (P) - Lightweight Bobby Woods, who started came a headliner in two years, is going blind at the age of 21. "The chance of saving his sight

in the right eye is slim, the left

eye stands about a 50-50 chance,"

a doctor said yesterday. Woods, a veteran of 94 fights. CANTON (A) - Funeral services was to have met Jimmy Grow in A doctor looked him over and ordered immediate hospitaliza-

Meanwhile, Jones went about

"We are hopeful we can work club," the Jet president said. He declined to name the club.

Jeff SWO Nine Sets Saturday Ball Game

Another weekend baseball game has been lined up for the Jeffersonville South Western Ohio League nine, manager Bob Hildreth an nounced today.

The Jeff nine will play the Troy In Kansas City, Athletic Vice Merchants at 2:30 p. m. Saturday President Parke Carroll came at the Jeffersonville High School In addition, Hildreth added, the

contest will in no way affect it.



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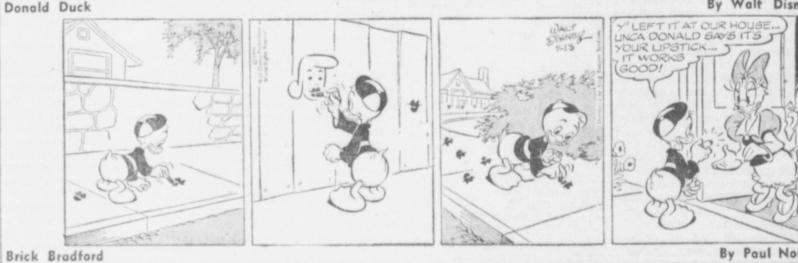


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By Darrell McClure





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First Round Ends In Baseball Test

ST. PARIS (P)-Lima Steel pitchers Ed Oley and Don Miller held Troy Merchants to four hits last night in a 9-4 victory that wound up the first round of the Ohio National Baseball Congress Tourna-

From now on, it's "loser out" in the double-elimination tournament which continues a month.

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Par Shattered In Canada Open

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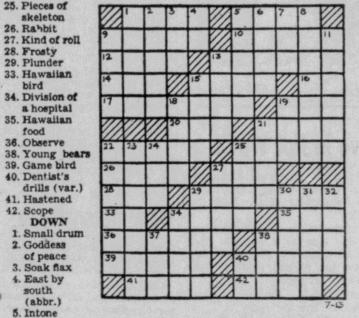
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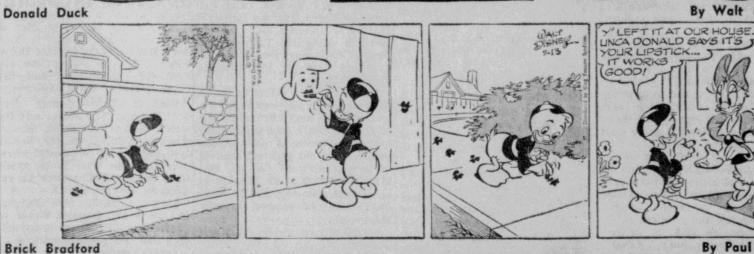
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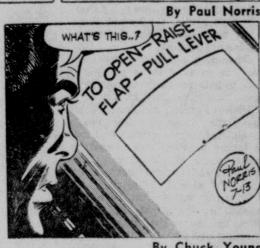






























Plans Outlined At F. & G. Meeting

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He made an appeal for "all members" to go the area on the banks of Rattlesnake Creek on Sunday, July 22 to help put up the log walls.

Before then, however, plans call SUES TO QUIET TITLE for cutting the logs to the proper Henry Frydman has filed suit in man's Church and the Holy Name lengths and fastening the plate on the walls could be put up in that one day, expecially if there is a good turnout of more than the country of the country of more than the country of th

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THE CONCRETE floor for the 30 by 50 foot lodge will have been poured and sufficiently firm in time to put up the walls on schedule, Thompson told the meeting.

He suggested that the members turn the day into a big family-type picnic. Crushed stone has been spread for the driveways and parking.

Thompson also urged the members to go as often as possible to construction on July 22.

Hubert Ferneau and Bob Wolfrom have the archery range nearly completed, they reported and said a larger backstop was needed bebows in experienced hands sometimes fly wide of the mark.

A power mower has been purchased for the picnic area, Virgil Owen L. Sanders Rice, committee chairman, told the meeting and added, with a note of Funeral Saturday pride, that the area is now ready for picnickers.

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Courts

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Plans Outlined At F. & G. Meeting

Things are beginning to happen again on the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. outdoor recreation cruelty are charged. Mrs. Resetar home, 320 Gregg St. area down near Buena Vista.

Plans for a concerted effort to SUES FOR SEPARATION get the log lodge up and ready for use this fall were outlined at the association's Thursday night meeting at Fayette Grange Hall on Elm Street by Walter P. Thompson, chairman of the lodge committee.

He made an appeal for "all members" to go the area on the banks of Rattlesnake Creek on Sunday, July 22 to help put up the log walls.

Before then, however, plans call SUES TO QUIET TITLE for cutting the logs to the proper lengths and fastening the plate on the foundation. With that done, Thompson said he thought most of one day, expecially if there is a good turnout of members to do the

The logs, which were cut from the sassafras and poplar woods on Turkey Ridge in Ross County and hauled up to the site, are to be set perpendicularly on end to form the FILES FOR DIVORCE walls. The poplar logs, not so large as the sassafras logs for the walls, are to be used for the gable ends and the roof rafters.

THE CONCRETE floor for the 30 by 50 foot lodge will have been poured and sufficiently firm in time to put up the walls on schedule, Thompson told the meeting.

He suggested that the members turn the day into a big family-type picnic. Crushed stone has been spread for the driveways and parking.

Thompson also urged the members to go as often as possible to site to help get ready for the lodge construction on July 22. Hubert Ferneau and Bob Wolfrom

have the archery range nearly completed, they reported and said a larger backstop was needed because some of the arrows from bows in experienced hands sometimes fly wide of the mark.

A power mower has been purchased for the picnic area, Virgil Rice, committee chairman, told the meeting and added, with a note of pride, that the area is now ready for picnickers.

AFTER Thursday night's association meeting, indications were that another tract between the Miami Trace and Rattlesnake Creek might be added to the recreation area as a wildlife refuge. The members agreed to least the tract and prohibit hunting and trapping is to be in the Washington C. H.

Game Protector Dave Krupa offered some professional advice group its action "is something I'm glad to see."

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A movie on "Sea Chasers," showing how large and small fish and Thomas Jefferson and Andrew mammals are trapped and trans- Jackson. ported to aquariums was shown by settled in their home at Blooming-

Doughnuts and coffee were served at the close of the meeting.

Jazz Composer Dies

Carleton, composer of the Dixie- 13ths during an election year. land jazz classic "Jada," died last "The first three times it hapnight in a local hospital after an pened, the occupant of the White exploratory operation. He was 60. House was re-elected. The second

Courts

WANTS DIVORCE

Elaine Resetar, married to Rulouf E. Resetar in Cincinnati, Jan 2, 1950, has filed a petition for divorce and asks custody of their two children and funds for their support and that title to an automobile is represented by John S. Bath.

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Owen L. Sanders Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Owen L. Sanders, 47, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack Wednesday in held at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 2 p. m. Saturday.

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Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 un-

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